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SS. GENERAL GORDON

More than 800 foreign nationals in Shanghai will leave China via Tien-tsin on April 29, the "China Mail" learned reliably yesterday.

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SURVIVES IN LABOUR VOTING ON BUDGET

Government wins by five votes on two issues

ESCAPE

London, April 26. Britain's two months' old Labour Government today beat off by only five votes two Conservative challenges threatening its downfall and a new General Election.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee's precarious administration rejected in the House of Commons Conservative motions against Sir Stafford Cripps' £4,000,000,000 Budget.

The Liberals voted with the Conservatives.

Labour Party wins Dumbarton election

Dumbarton, April 26. The Labour Party increased its overall majority in the House of Commons to eight on Wednesday by squeezing through in a Scottish bye-election.

Its candidate in the Dumbartonshire West Division bye-election, Mr. Tom Steele, defeated Conserva-

tive Commander Robert Allan, by 20,376 to 20,074. The election was called to fill a vacancy created by the death of Mr. Adam McKinley, Labour, who died two weeks after winning in the February 23 general election.

Mr. McKinley then got 20,398 votes to Allan's 19,785 and 1,198 for the Communist candidate, Mr. F. Hart. "It was a straight fight this time between Conservative? and-Labour

A third bye-election will be fought out in the Brighouse and Spenborough division of Yorkshire on May 4.

Mr. Steele's victory now gives the Labourites 314 in Commons against 306 held by the combined Conservative-Liberal forces.

Three members elected on February 23 have not. for various reasons, taken the oath of office.—Associated

French-claimsuccesses in Indo-China

Saigon, April 26. launched a successful operations in reply to numer-Vietminh guerilla attacks in Tonkin, An- | ment was reported today to nam and Cochin-China, French communiques stated of East Indonesia.

minh battalions in Tonkin, one Moluccan Islands, had proclaimed communique said. Mnother communique sald that French Union Moluceas. wen a victory in the Thalbinh region, 50 miles South against the young central Indone-West of Hanoi, in the rich Tonkin delta, where a rebel force was on Ambon. Indonesian soldiers

Thirty-four Vietminh soldiers were killed and 300 captured, the communique claimed.

The French High Command has not yet given details of operations near the Tonkin-Yunnan border, but it was learned from informed sources that French troops were continuing successful mopping up

Meanwhile, a New China News Agency report from Peking, quoting the Victininh radio, received im Londón. said∵that Victminh forces had inflicted casualties totalling 1,500 on French and auxiliary forces and had captured another 300 in a recent offensive in the Dinhtrithien sector in central Victnam .- Reuter.

At C400 GMT (3 p.m. HKBT) A week anti-cyclone over the Yangise and the Eastern Sea dominates S China From the depression, now E of Tokyo, a weakening trough extends SWIward to the

China Ben. Today's Forecast:-Moderate E winds, 'descing 'SE:" sloudy . with morning' mist. clearing partially during the alternood. Yesterday's Weather :--Maximum: 78.8 des. Yah. Minimum : 87.5 ,der. Pah.

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Jakaria, April 26.

A new revolt against the

Reliable neutral sources said

separatists on the island of Am-

bon, traditional capital of the

an independent state of the South

The revolt was the fourth

sian Government and the second

on the island mutinied in March

but the Jakarta Government later

announced the revolt had been

separatists were led

The neutral sources, said the

Soumokil, until recently Attorney

General of the State of East

Indonesia, of which Ambon was

Macassar, the East Indonesia

collapse of a short-lived revolt

there against the central govern-

ment by Indonesian soldiers led

by Captain Andi Abdul Aziz, a

former officer in the Dutch

Other leaders

Moluccas Council. 💯

bel state were reported to be

The Ambonese, who include a

contrast to the Mostem Indo-

nesians of the other islands, have

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April, a few days before

|Central Indonesian Govern-

have broken out in the State

New-revolt allse the steel industry. Indonesia

feated on any such major issue is required by this country's unwritten constitution to offer his resignation to The King.

Labourites happy

Twenty-one 'other tax resolutions were approved without divi-The packed Labour benches roared happily when the second result was announced.

Government Ministers, Including the usually frozenfaced Chancellor of the Exchequer, Bir Stafford Cripps, father of the budget, laughed pleefully. The Conservative leader Mr. Winston Churchill

But the Labour Government is not over the final hill yet. The 123 tax resolutions will now be lembodied in a finance Bill, which will be discussed in the Committee of Ways and Means in about two weeks, and then be reported to the full House of Commons. Then the Tories may again force challenges of confidence on or locally recruited troops.

It was the lowest Govern-

ment majority yet. The drama was enacted in a tense, packed House, in which all three Parties had mustered every follower able to walk or hobble.

Both Conservative challengesone calling for the rejection of the Budget proposal to increase the price of petrol by 9d. per gallon, and the other rejecting. the proposal to impose a 33-1/3 per cent tax on lorries-were defeated by 304 votes to 299.

Labour and Conservative Party managers had rounded up for the crucial divisions the fit, the ailing and even the bed-ridden. From the start the Government's fate hinged on a mere handful of invalids.

One member, Mr. F. A. Burden Conservative, scrived on ercluiches the Hydrig being that he had injured his leg when running to vote in a division some time aco. One of the Socialists wore is

arm in a sling. Mr. Emmanuel Shinwell Defence Minister, was taker fill in, the House just before the Budget voting. He stayed for the voting and was taken home immediately afterwards.

It was Prime Minister Attlee's narrowest escape so far in the of Commons elected on

Labour has an overall margin of seven votes in the House. Its closest shave previously came on March 11 when it best down by 14 votes an opposition motion of censure on its plans to nation-

A British Prime Minister, de-

smiled faintly.

the tax increases Reuter, Asso-

Princess Elizabeth poses with her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, for her birthday photograph in the drawing-room of the Villa Guardamangia in Malta. In the background hangs a portrait of the Earl of Mountbattan. Her Royal Highness colebrated her 24th birthday on April 21.

The Princess is spending a hollday in Malta to be near her husband, who is serving with the British Mediterranean Ficet. (A. P. Photo).

Australian Labour Party opposes use

Canberra, April 26. The Australian Federal Labour Party, today issued a manifesta declaring its "rigid opposition to the use of Australian forces in the present civil disturbances in Malaya."

charged the Australian Defence Minister, Mr. E. J. Harrison, who is now Resident Minister In London, with indiscretion in recent statements on Malava.

the Australian Government of lack of frankness, since the recent statement made by Mr. Harrison suggesting the use of Australian Commandos had not been repudiated or qualified it could be assumed to express the Government's views.

The manifesto said that there Prime Minister, Mr. R.G. Monzies, that territory, it said. or by Mr. Harrison to consider the desirability of consultation with the Governments of India and Pakistan or any other welldisposed Asiatic Government whose views, therefore, may prosumed to be of little concern to the Australian Government.

"The Labour Party Warns the Australian public against mill. tary action having no better. basis than the loose and imprecise assertions of the Defence Minister," it declared.

It claimed that no attempt had been maderto analyse the attitudes of the Indian. Chinese or Malay populations in Malayn and that real information has, been given on the activities of British, Burkha "At this stage, when Britain, the

cluted Press and United Press. United States; Holland, France,

U.S. ship collides with Chinese vessel near l'sin

San Francisco, April 2 Manahutu, acting head of the ... previous government adminis- The Communist news agency tration on the island, and charged today that more than Walrisal, member of the South 70 Chinese crew Members lost their lives as a result of neglilarge proportion of Christians in California Bear, which collided with a Chinese vessel news

been among the most pro-Dutch Tientsin on April 20.

Bear finally Towared in mourboat and picked up survivors from lifeboats but because of the Inna delay more than 70 persons lost their lives. The Bear succastled in saving 15 passengers moeting decided against return to and 24 members, of the trew. The second said the California held The agency report broadcast Beer was a new 8,000-ton ship

drawn from Asiatic territory or self-government it would be dan- European residents in Tientsin. gerously foolish for Australia to assume the task of policing any | Shanghai to Tientsin is only the Asiatic colonial possession." the manifesto declared. Australia had never been consulted on the subject of any con-

stitutional settlement in Malaya or had been no efforts made by the any economic or social policy for

Communist ban

Meanwhile, the Minister of the Interior, Mr. Philip Mc-Bride; today announced that arrangements had been made to fush extra police to Canborra chould the Communists carry out their threat and march on the city in protest addingt the introduction of a fill "to" ban the Communist

Aichgrug of "hear, hear" greeted the Prime Minister. Mr. Robert Menzies dinnouncement in the Tiouse of Representatives today that he would introduce the bill in China, they had actually -thus keeping his election pledge to outlaw the Communists. The bill provides "for the dissolution of the Australian Com-

muniste Party and other Communist organisations, to disqua- Gordon. This plan was cancelled lify. Communists from holding certain offices and for other purposes connected therewith." but the Government has placed the greatest, secrecy, on its details.

DOCKERS VOTE

London, April 26. London's 14,000 striking dockers today decided to continue their Page 6 work: until a ballot has been Page 7

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Gordon, was due to leave Yokohama yesterday for Tientsin to carry out the evacuation, which includes several hundred British subjects and American citizens. official of the American President Lines said yesterday that he could not confirm the ar-

However, from other reliable sources, it is learned that the General Gordon is due to artive at Taku Bar, entry point to Tientsin on April 28: it is

Wing Sang

purser held

in Taiwan

A British ship officer

Taipeh, April 26.

due to leave on April 29 prewas to anchor. sumably for Hong Kong. The U.S. Consulate General in and Swire ship, the ss. Anking, yesterday. Hong Kong confirmed that the was due to leave for Shanghal. General Gordon is leaving Taku This plan was also cancelled-Bar on April 29 with between apparently because the Nationa-800 and 1,000 foreign evacuces, lists in Taipeh refused to extend says Associated Press. (The General Gordon left the Anking.

An American Consular spokes-Okinawa on Tuesday and is expected to arrive at Taku Bar on man said yesterday that the Con-April 28. She is expected to ar- sulate was not giving out any lin in two or three days, added rive at Hong Kong on May 2 and details of the evacuation until the reports. sail for the United States on May 3 after it had been successful. via Manila, Yokohama, Honolulu | Though the General Gordon is due to evacuate a number of and San Francisco.) Communist authorities are re- Consular and diplomatic officials,

ported to be facilitating the large- the APL ship is not subsidised by scale evacuation by granting exit | the State Department. It is on a visus to any of the more than commercial venture of the Ame-1,600 nationals who formerly rican company only. booked passage on the General Gordon before, the ship's Shanghal evacuation was cancelled on March 20.

rangements.

More than 40 evacuees a day were reported to have been entering Tientsin during the past two weeks. -Several special trains from

Shanghai to Tientsin have been arranged by the Shanghai authoritles to enable all who wish to leave China to do so. The officials, as a special

concession, are reported to be clearing passengers' luggage and under arrest in Taiwan in confurniture; throught the Customs nection with wither alleged while en route to Tientsin and smuggling of gold from this after arrival in the North Chipa island to Hong Kong.

Success virtually assured | ser of the British steamer Wing Though the General Gordon's Sang, who was removed from the last attempted evacuation was ship before she sailed for Hong suddenly cancelled, it is be- Kong from Keelung last weeklleved that this evacuation, end. mainly because it will take place from Taku Bar, is almost certain to be completed suc- communicado. cessfully.

The evacuees are due to leave Tientsin by rail for Taku Bar, lives in Hong Kong. and from there will board lighters and tenders for the liner. A large party of American diplomatic and consular personnel are among the passengers, it

was reported. Evacuees in Tientsin are reported to be crowded in Tientsin The manifesto also accused are withdrawing or have with hotels, and sleeping in makeshift quarters in the rallway stations; are conferring wide measures of while some are staying with Payment of rail fare from equivalent of US\$20-not including the vast amount of luggage and personal effects which the evacuces are reported to be bring-

ing out of China. North China residents Not only will the passengers include Shunghai residents, but also a score of people from Tientsin and more than 50 European residents of Peking, who are reported to have bought tickets

on the liner. This evacuation, if it takes place on schedule, will cut the largest hole in the foreign population in China since the General Gordon evacuated some 2,000 foreigners late in 1949.

Three months ago, the Peking Government complained that though the State Department had recalled all their representatives evacuated but few of them.

Previous plans a failure The State Department answered this by setting up the March evacuation plans for the General

* Correspondence. Crown drops care at Sessions. Barciay's Bridge. | lerael-Translordan

rapprochement. Hainan and Indo-China.

Nationalist regiment surrenders

to Tientsin, on April 28; it is seas at the mouth of the Yangtse invasion forces on Hainon Island, according to vernacular Two weeks later, a Eutterfield Press reports from Canton

A recond regiment has been encircled and, is being mopped up, added the reports. Communist gueritles are harrassing Nationaa "safe passage" time limit to list outposts at Yulin and Sanya,

Meanwhile, it was reported named Chungking will spearhend the attack against Tinghal, Nationalist naval base in the Chusan Islands, adds United

Chungking ofter the vessel defected in 1948 but it since had been restonted and resitted in Dairen. Aurora was a gift from the British Government to the Nationalist government after the

He is Mr. Victor Collison, pur-Mr. Collison is being held in-

in London.

His wife, a Russian by birth, foreign sources, recorded a clash Mr. Collison was at one time an inspector in the pre-war Interna-

ROYAL WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

hal.—Associated Press.

London, April 26. Elizabeth quietly celebrated their | Western : province of China, and 27th wedding anniversary today, took the enemy completely by The Royal couple returned rester- surprise, according to a comday to Buckingham Palace from | munique _ issued by the New their lodge at Windsor near Lon- China News, agency and received don.-Associated 'Press.

said the messages. Regular troops of the invasion forces are expected to reach Yu-Tinghai attack that the former British light cruiser, Aurora, which was re-

Nationalist planes sank the

Communist troops of General Chen Yi's Third Field Army. which have been assigned to the Chusan and Taiwan assaults, sent la message to the Hainan invaders: "We will learn from your experience and fulfill our miswith and liberate all left ber almy the South East coast of China.

according to a Feking broudeas. 'Independent : private : reports received in Talpahi said altone. ther 70 out of 140 districts in China's Far Western province of Szechuan word in the hands of Nationalist guerillas, bandits and other elements who have taken the law into their own hands, says an Associated Press. despatch from Talpeh.

The reports, which came from

against the Reds across the Yangtse from Chungking towards the end of March and said the tional Settlement police at Shang- sound of firing was heard clearly in_the_former wartime_capitals. Chinese Communists in the mountains bordering Tibet claimed to have wiped out: 10,000 Nationnlist troops, the last substantial pocket on the China mainland; adds a Reuter report. Overcoming: "gigantic | natural | obstacles,"--- they--- advanced --- ii King George VI and Queen forced marches in Sikang, South

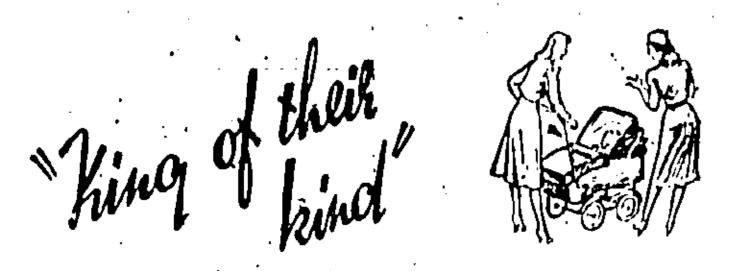
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Chased across the border

by the Communists the border and that. knowing it was unlawful to carry arms in Hong Kong they tad dumped their weapons, into the sea, did not help three former Nationulist soldiers in their plea before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Kowloon yester-

The soldlers, Kong Chi-tol. Chan Man and Tang Wah, charged with the unlawful possession of a Japanese rifle, a handgrennde and 19 rounds of ammunition, were sentenced to two years each.

On an additional charge of breach of a deportation order, Tang Woh received another nine months, his sentences to run consecutively.

Inspector James Hidden, prosecuting, said that on March 30 defendants were seen coming ashore from a sampan off Sha Klu Village, Deep Bay, Later on, after paying a visit to the village, defendants returned to the boat and were observed taking the arms from the boat and dumping them overboard about 30 yards from shore.

A police party under Detective Yip Fat went to the spot and recovered the arms. Later, on information received, the police arrested defendants in Mong Ching Village.

Inspector Hidden, in asking that a serious view he taken, sald that all defendants had been in Hong Kong after the fall of the Nationalists, and the fact that they had been here before disproved their statement that they were chused by the Communists. They dumped arms in a place where they could be recovered at their conven-

Night"

"Two The one-act play. Gentlemen of Soho" (A. P. Herbert) will be presented by E. O'Neil Shaw in the European YMCA West Lounge tonight. The occasion is the association's monthly function,

"Guest Night." exhibitions. The Reverend Haig News Editor and Editor of the

magician. The programme for this even- Director. ing includes dinner from 7.30 p.m. Olive Starbuck, Norman Tucker. Administration, in November 1945. Tommy Cook, Edgar Laufer, Kny Stuart and E. O'Neil Shaw.

Concert: Plano solo by Edna Carte; Songs (Betty June Irish Jig by Luba Skvorzav, Songs by Hilda Dekker, Highland Fling by Bridget Holt, Song by Philip Arnold; Magician, (Rev. Haig Brown), Song Hilda Dekker and Piano solo by Edna de Carte.

PREMIERE AT THE ROXY

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, attended the gala premiere of "All the King's Men" at the Roxy Theatro

last night. Also present were Sir Robert Power,

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-Departures from the Peninsula Hotel (on Tuesusy Included Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gout, Mrs. L. Sydes, Miss M. D. Randolph, Miss J. Cusman, Miss G. Staub, Messes. J. F. Kiell, W. Hofer, R. A. Clark, I. S. Fossett, L. Beswick, A. E. Hughes, J. R. Holt, C. G. Thorley, F. W. Wolf. D. Klien, J. Canulng. H. M. Levy, H. S. Hellman and Colonel Segrave.

'Among the new arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Tuesday were Thompson, Captain and J. F. Ractura, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams, Messrs, W., S. Thomas, R. Knoth, N. Flomenahafe, Aquino, R. Baluyuf, J. Rivera, S. Oliveros, H. S. Hower, H. F. Hudson and F. Smolkin.

Mrs. Tran Dicc-hoan, Mossrs. Don. V. Catlett, J. MacDougall and Huynh Minh left the Colony yesterday by CPA for Salgon.

Arrivals from Bangkok yesterday, by CPA included Mrs. D. E. Toeters, Messrs, Fan Hon, R. G. Adams, D. B. Lindsay, J. Kelly, A. Pozzoni, Lim Hauch-ju, Castro, J. M. Repli, P. A. Rosal and A. M. Salas.

Miss N. R. Ferre, Miss M. Wakeham, Mrs. F. H. Daggett, and F. M. Wilson left yesterday for Bangkok by CPA.

G. W. Hannon arrived in the Colony from Bangkok yesterday by CPA.

Mrs. M. V. Temple was among the arrivals from Bangkok yesterday by CPA.

Mr. W. Reinthaller left Keelung yesterday by the as. Soo-

KEITH HARDY LEAVING **NEXT MONTH**

Mr. Keith Hardy, .. Programme Director of Radio Hong Kong, will leave by air with his wife and family for New York, via Italy and the United Kingdom, at the

beginning of May. Mr. Hardy came to Radio Hong Kong as Programme Director from the BBC in April 1947, and he has also been Correspondent for the BBC in the Colony.

Mr. Eric E.L. O'Neil Shaw, of The play will be followed by a the Department of Commerce and plane and vocal solos and real Hong Kong before the war as

Mr. O'Neil' Show, returned to followed by the one-act play the Colony as Programme Director produced by E. O'Neil Shaw with at the special request of the Hong Len Starbuck, Marian Cook, Kong Planning Unit of the British

UNITS ARRIVING

Novelty vendors, harbour hawkers, and money changers are making preparations to cope_with the influx of U.S. Navy personnel this week.

Chinese curio dealers also expect to get a share of the money the American sailors and officers will spend while in port'

USS Arquipa is expected to ar rive in hurbour today. USS Tolede is due here tomorrow and USS Collett and USS Lymon K. Swenson will visit Hong Kong on May

USS Floyd B. Parks and US Horace A. Bass will arrive here on May 12.

Vietnamese demand, for independence

A group of Vietnam intellectuals issued a declaration in Saigon recently demanding a change in France's policy towards Viotnam by giving Victnam a status of independlence at least similar to the present status of India and Pakistana

The declaration; published in Mrs. J. B. Eckford; Mrs. B. W. Salgon newspapers which arrived here yesterday, also demanded a gunrantee from the United Nations Organisation of the independence of Victnam.

... It added that alliances between independent Vietnum other States willing to establish friendly relations with Viction should not conflict with" sovereign rights of the country.

Other points in the declaration stated that relations between un independent Vietnam and France should be on equal terms;

withdrawal of the French forces plicants for 40 places in the but in the meantime French Medical Faculty, and similar re-Forces should remain at their ports come from all Universities.

independent Violnam based on Adams of the Inter-University Russian advisers and raped. respect of individual rights and Council for Higher Education in social justice;

Preparations should be made for the return from exile of begin the reconstruction of the in the near future. nation.

The declaration was signed by Quang Nghiem, merchant; Thoi Van Lan, engineer, Nguyen The Song, engineering chemist; Trutt Vi. banker; Truong Van Huan, professor: Dinh Quang Chieu, doctor: Nguyen Van, Kleu, 'dentist; Licu Quang Khing, merchant; and 15 others.

ROCKET TESTS IN PACIFIC

Port Hueneme, California, April 25.

for some secret Bound equatorial point in the mid-Pacific, the seaplane tender Concert Programme to inclu'e Industry, who was with Radio Norton Sound, converted into Brown will entertain as a Hong Kong Radio Review, is to Launching next month of a 50act temporarily as Programme foot rocket in the interest of cosmic ray research.

Navy scientists, headed by Dr. H. E. Nowell of Silver Spring, and alcohol motor.

· Various instruments are carried to the Norton Sound by automatic radio transmitters for study. -The destroyer Ozbourn will accompany the Norton Sound.

ST. JOHN ORDERS

Commissioner, St. John Ambu- graduate work. lance Brigade, Order No. 17/50, dated April 28, 1950:-Ambulance Dutles Hong Rong: April

May 7 to, May 13, Shaukiwan Division. Ambulance Dailes Bowloon: May 1 to May 7, Kowloon Division: May 8 to May 14. Teimshateul Division. Race Course Dulles: Saturday, April 29

HKYMCA and Motor Transport Division. Beach Daties Kowleens Transport to leave. Ambulance Station Nathan Road at 2.50 .p.m. on Baturday and 10 a.m. and 2,30 p.m. on Bunday. 1114 Mile Beach: Baturday 29, and Bun-

day 80. Telmshatsul Ambulance and Shamshulpo Nursing Dirisions; Baturday May G. and Bunday 7, Mongkok Ambulance and KYMCA Nursing Divisions. 29 Mile Bescht Un Loug Divisions under, Div. Suple. arrangements. Taipe Swimming Reel; Talco Divisions

under Div. Bopts, arrangements, . Brach Duties Hong Kong: Transport Hay Bounds to proceed by Bus. Saturday, April 29, Repulse Bay, East ern Division; Big Waye, Chung Sing Di-

vision: Bheko, Sih Nam Division. Sunday, April 80, Repulse Bay, RCOB and Central Divisions; Hig Wave, HK YMCA and Shankiwan Divisions; Sheke, South China and Wanchal "A" Divisions. Saturday, May 4, Repulse Bay, Confish Disisions : Sheko. Wanchal "B" Division. and Booth China Divisions | Bla Wave Eastern, and KCOB Divisions | Bhoto. Brigade Anami Inspection: The first arrange for the booking of return practice parade will be held as Caroline passages. 1817 on Bunday, May 7, at 10,80 a.m. Parades: Thursday, May 2, Chinese "II a student goes on his own purissits un the collection, but

to students

KMT report of

trouble with

S'hai Russians

The official Nationalist Cen-

This is the story ascribed to

"Mao Tse-tung has sold thel

country to Soviet Russin. Who

pared with our country?"

are two factory workers com-

agency's source continued) the

officer was raped by a Soviet

A fight led by the woman's

Communist authorities banned

Bucharest, April 25.

Five members, of the British

The Rumanians are charged

The indictment also alleged

Four of the defendants at the

The fifth was a newspaper

described as the father-in-law of

Frederick Deaken, one-time as-

sistant to Mr. Winston Churchill,

Leonard Kirschen, of the Asso-

HK ART CLUB

EXHIBITION

The monthly exhibition of

About 60 drawings were on

view, in both oils and water-

There were comparatively, few

the Hong Kong Art Club was

John's Cathedral Hall.

stream all day.

Visitors, arrived, in a

the "New York Times".

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Taipeh, April 26.

Students planning to study in England should first contact the Hong Kong Director of Education. They should not go on their own.

There is very little hope of a local student obtaining a place in a British University unless he is recommended to the Colonial Office by the Selection Committee set up in Hong Kong, said the Director of Education in an official statement yesterday.

The statement added that it has recently been pointed out by the Director of Colonial Scholarin London that students from Hong Kong are arriving in England without any official recommendation and even without having matriculated. They have, naturally. falled to gain entrance to n University.

"It must be clearly understood, tral News Agency reports sevsaid the statement, that the Uni-eral cases of trouble in Shangversities in Britain cannot accom- hai involving Soviet Russians. modate anything approaching the Agreements should be made number of British students seekarrival on Chusan Island from between an independent Viction ing admission. Edinburgh Uni-France, for the eventual versity, for instance, had 800 an- Ishanghai.

"This desire for University A progressive provincial gov- education continues to increase, women factory workers were shek, as Reds. And yet, we are ernment should be set up in an Dr. Mount Jones and Mr. Walter drogged into a house ocupled by sure we would be called idibis the Colonies, who were recently here on an official visit, confirmed incident to a police station where the seriousness of the situation they were told: and were of the opinion that there resistance troops and leaders to was little likelihood of any change

"Nevertheless, all British Universities are generously prepared Luu Van Lang, engineer; Tran to admit a number of Colonial students provided they are sponsored by the Colonial Office on the recommendation of their local Quang De, surgeon; Nguyen Van Selection Committee. This Committee, which is under the Chairmanship of the Director of Educa- | husband developed, in which 40 tion, consists of two Deans of Communists were killed engineer; Tlan Van Do, medical Faculty of the University; an un- wounded and eight Russlans official member of the Legislative killed. Council; a barrister; a representative from each of the Chamber Commerce; the Employers Rederation; the British Council the Labour Office and the Educa-

Two categories

tion Department.

"The Committee deals with two categories of students those who apply for scholarships under the Colonial Development and Welfare Act and also those who are prepared to pay expenses themselves and wish to go to Britain as private stu-

"The students whom this Committee have recommended in the lat a Military Court in Buchpast four years, have acquitted themselves so well in England Maryland, said the Viking rocket that out of 21 students recomwith espionage and black market may reach the highest altitude mended at the meeting in Novemcurrency deals on behalf of attained by any missile ber, 17 can be placed in Univerlaunched in equatorial areas. It sities, of whom six have been their Anglo-American masters, is propelled by a liquid oxygen awarded, scholarships. This is a high figure for any Colony. that the accused had aided

research data, which is relayed from a Colony which has its own cretly, and also that they pre- of 6,000 persons, may I be so bold University it is very rarely that pared material for psychological an undergraduate is recommend- warfare by the broadcasts on the ed. In the crowded state of Uni- Voice of America and the British versities in Britain it is considered Breadcasting Corporation. reasonable that a candidate should first take a degree at the University of Hong Kong and thereafter trial were former employees proceed to read for another de- the recently closed British and not entirely discard the possibility Orders by Mr. A. el Arculli, gree in England or take up post-

"The Committee are convinced and daughter of the late that the students gain much more William of Albania, to May 6. Wanchal "A" Division: from overseas Universities by going to them at a more mature age and after they had proved in the University of Hong Kong their enpacity to make the fullest use of wider opportunities for higher

and Rumanian correspondent Looked after in England, Two American correspondents.

"Students who desire to go to clated Press, and Marcel Epohne, Universities abroad should re- of the Jewish Telegraphic member that the muchinery exists, Agency, were arrested today in in the Colony, not only for assist- nection with the trial. ing them to gain entry to the One of the Rumanians accused University of their choice but also Anny Samueli, said in a statement for ensuring that they are met on before the court that the two arrival in "England, that their journalists were the informants living accommodation is satisface of Mr. John Bennett, former and 9.30 s.m. and 1.40 p.m. on Sunday tory and that they have someone. Chief of the British Information for Sheke and Dir Ware Bay. Repulse to whom they can go Yor assist- Office in Rumania-Reuter, ance and advice when in Britaia

> "Miss Scott Moncriett who wes, in Hong Kong as Secretary of the Social Welfare Council, it naw the Director of Colonial Scholars' representative for Hont Kong students and is always evailable for advice and assist- displayed yesterday at the ance, and in obtaining rapid communichtion with Hong Kong in case of urgent need She can niso, through the Colonial Office

YNOA. HRYMCA Division 8 p.m.; without making use of the exist- those exhibited, were rich in Thursday, May 2. Thursday, May 2. Thursday, in furthilles he will not be that sincerity, and force. The lands-

Correspondence

The Editor takes no responsible titu for views expressed in letter by correspondents, and by m means necessarily agrees with TH 4 13 55 them.

THEECHINESE GOVERNMENT

Sir.—We wish to pay our humble tribute to you for being the first one in this Colony (to my personal knowledge) to have the courage and decency to call'a spade, a spade, in your editorial

of April 25. This is a British Colony and Britain has recognised the new Chinese Government and de-recognised the old one, and yet none had ever called the Chinese Government, and the Chinese Government troops by these de-

The majority of the Hong Kong papers always referred to the Chinese Government as the Communist Government and the Chinese, excepting those who A few days ago two Chinese share fortune with Chiang Kalthe Socialists or Labourers, or were we to write the Fellow workers reported the Governmenty or the "Labour Government" Instead of the

British Government, It is to our personal as well as national interest for us here to work for the promotion of Sino-British friendship, and the least we can do is to respect our neighbour as we would like her to rewife of a Chinese Communist

spect us. We take off our hats to you. therefore, with the slucere hope that others will follow your right

, A CHINESE.

(The British Government likes to be called the Labour Government, and the Labour Party likes it that way, too .- Ed.)

THE INFLUX OF REFUGEES.

Sir,-According to reports reaching this Colony, the present epidemic of cholera now plaguing Calcutta has been caused by an influx of refugees from surrounding lands. A situation similar to Legation and six members of the American Legation here this exists in Hong Kong today. were named itoday as having been a heaven to people from inspired spying anti other across the border, and it is esoffences in the indictment timated that an average of 0,000 against five Rumanians on trial persons are pouring in daily. The authorities have so far taken no step to prevent this influx. May I ask wby?

It is well known that the present population is now above the two million mark, and that the housing problem is at the lowest ebb-we are living like sardines "Wherever a student comes for eigners to leave Rumania so- in a can. With a daily increase -nA ?bauct ad neltabammoona. other fact to be taken into consideration is that most of these refugees are suffering from some disease of some sort, a lot of them from tuberculosis and we can-United States Information offices of an outbreak of an epidemic here. .. They included Marie similar to that in Calcutta. Steps Elenora Alner, former Princess should therefore be taken to safeguard the health and well being

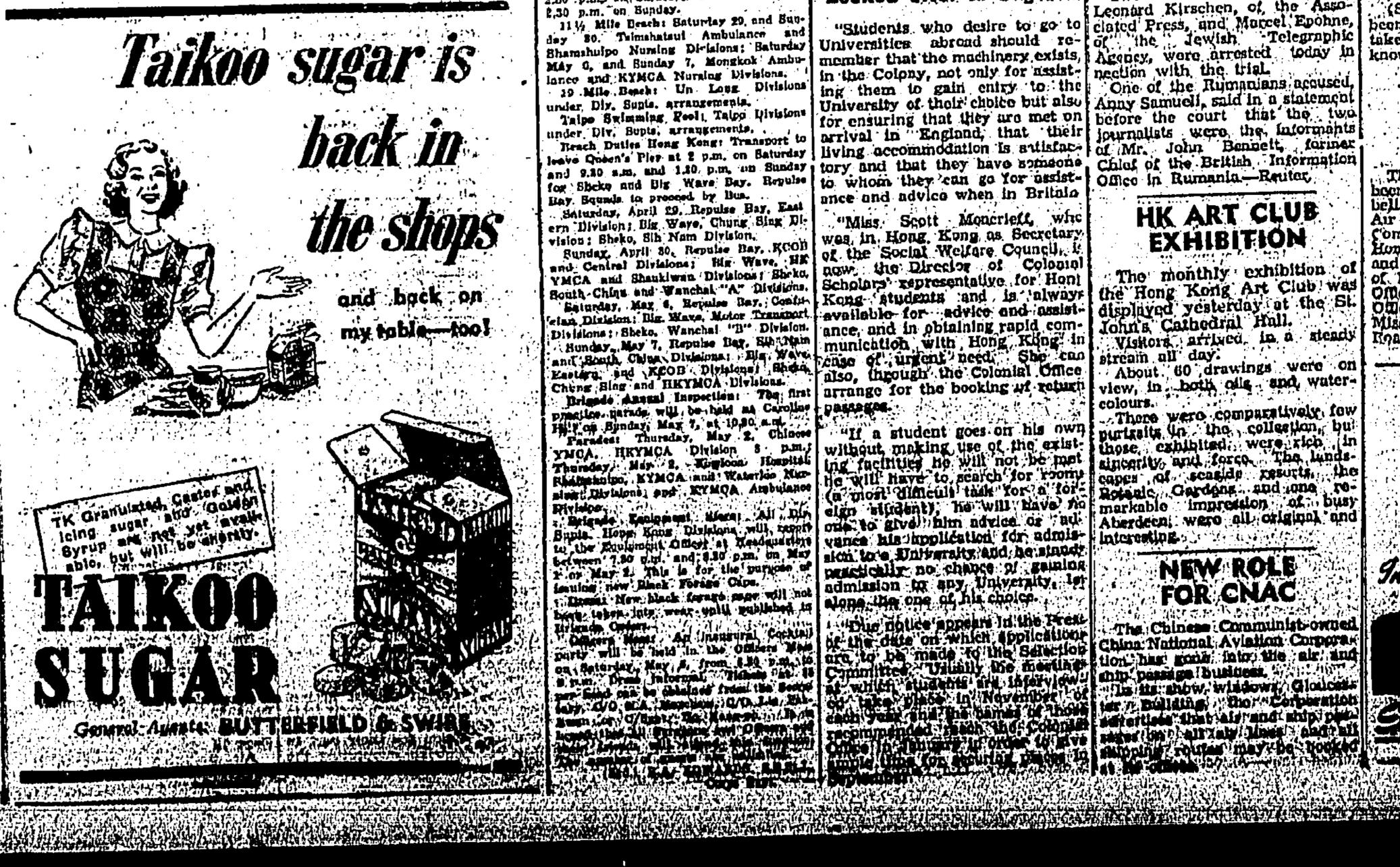
> Will the authorities concerned look into the matter? I need not mention that the last outbreak of cholera had claimed untold numbers of lives, and the repatition of a similar outbreak might even be worse.

been approunced: others are being taken; and will soon be made known.-Edi)

FORTHCOMING WEDDINGS

The forthcoming weddings have bell McDonald, statt of Pacific Air Maintenance and Supply Homuntin Road: second floor. and Miss Patricia Maria Ribeiro, of 12 Soores Avenue; and Prison Officer David Hampton, of Prison Officers, Quarters, Stanley, and Miss Margo Ho, of 14 Junction Road, Kowloun City.





Defendant freed as Crown drops case at Sessions

CAT appeal to be heard today

The appeal against the decision of the Hong Kong Suprame Court, which dismissed. the application for a receiver by Civil Air Transport, incorporated, in respect of the China National Aviation Corporation and the Central Air Transport Corporation, will be heard at 10 a.m. today.

Sir Leslie Gibson, then Chief Justice, in dismissing the application, had ruled that the doctrine of sovereign Immunity operated on the airlines which he held belonged to the government of China, and also that the plaintiffs had not made out a strong case.

It is learned that the Full Court of Appeal tomorrow will be composed of all three Judges of the Supreme Court.

Court Brevities

labour by Mr. J. Reynolds at leged to have been caught in the yesterday when plead**e**d stcoling a pen.

Defendant, a refugee at the Tung Wah Refugee Camp, stole stated, some of the forged notes Chinese men entered the first Nine Diagons, Services Club. a pen from a. fellow refugee were found on him. It was furwhile they were lining up for ther stated that another portion. rice on Tuesday.

For handing \$3 to a prisoner at Aberdeen on Tuesday, Lo Chee, aged 30, a farmer, was given the option of a fine of \$20 or six imprisonment by Mr. J Reynolds at Central yesterday. On Tuesday, defendant was

watching prisoners at work at Aberdeen, A prisoner asket defendant for money. Defendant walted for some time and at the first opportunity handed \$3 to a prisoner. He was seen by an Indian warder and arrested.

Chow Chut, who were each fined he had caused investigations to \$1,000 for importing silver coins, be made regarding the man Wong had their fines reduced to \$250 Fat. when their cases were reviewed Up to yesterday, he had no by Mr. F.X. d'Almada at Kowloon knowledge where this man could yesterday.

a review of sentence last week on cross-examination, in which hel behalf of the women, made sub- | revealed, the whereabouts of mission whether silver coins could Wong Fut, the police found him. be regarded as silver bullion "As a result of investigations presented the life savings of his that the information given to the night of the robbery.

coins could be regarded as silver Lonsdale stated, adding that he of which \$2,153.20 had been rebut that in view of his submission did not feel he could pursue the covered by the police. that they represented the life case further, savings of the defendants, he would reduce the fines.

Wali Mohamed, aged 50, eye that in his own mind, after the specialist, of 32 Laichikok Road, investigations mentioned, there ground floor, was charged before was no complicity on the part of Mr. d'Almada at Kowloon yes- the police leading to the misinterday with unlawfully wounding formation concerned. Lau Kwok-man.

Sub-Inspector T. P. Ross, In at present taking the necessary his application for a three-day action against Wong Fat. remand, said that the police opposed ball for defendant and that jury and told them this was an complainant, who is now in hos- unusual situation in which the pital, was expected to undergo Crown had decided to enter a an operation either last night or case of "nolle prosequi" and did

three-day remand was further.

charged with possession of three addressed the prisoner, saying: yesterday.

attempted to pass one of the noted evidence. to a clearette hawker, who re- |. "The Attorney-General, being arrange for the eviction of the brother, Hosang." cognised him as the man who had satisfied that it is not in the in- sub-tenants of 24 Flower Market . Mr. M. A. da Silva represented on two previous occasions given terest of justice that the trial Street. her two forged \$10 notes on pur- should go on, has entered a nollo Defendant was remanded one represented by Mr. V. J. chases. Defendant was arrested prosequi in this case. on April 1 in Tung Tau Village.

Lam Yuen, student, and Private Li Ming of the RASC, Whitfield Barracks, respectively charged with allowing a private car out for hire and alding and abetting in the offence, were fined, \$150 each by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday.

When the car was intercepted in Taipo Road on Tuesday, passongers were found in it and second defendant was alleged to have collected fares.

A representative tof the Wah Sun Printing Press, 140 Portland Street, summoned for operating an unregistered factory, was fined \$50 by Mr Wicks at Kowloon yesterday The Luison Aluminium and Hardward Factory, Tran Wan, on a similar summons was fined

In the latter case, according to Mr. V. C. Bond, the owners erectedia tien Dullding to house their factory that their completion. It was fedulationed by the military issued to them because their old premises failed to meet requireAn unemployed man charged with possession of forged banknotes walked out of the dock a free man in the middle of his trial at the Criminal, Sessions yesterday, by an order of the Court.

This unexpected situation arose out of police investigations into the activities of a certain person the accused had mentioned in evidence the day before, as a result of which the Crown yesterday decided to drop the case.

"You will take this as and system of justice as administered here," Mr. Justice Gould, Senior Puisne Judge, told the prisoner. Nip Shiu-kwong, as he ordered his release.

The jury of six men and one woman trying Nip was accordingly discharged.

Nip, a Roman Catholic, was not legally represented. He was accused of having in his possession 16 \$10. Chartered Bank notes, 36 \$5 Hong Kong Bank notes, and one \$100 Hong Kong Bank note, all of which were forged.

Mr. A. Lonsdale, Crown Counsel, was for the prosecution assisted by Detective Sub-Inspector to stand trial at the next Ses-W. J. Wall.

secution the day before that the of armed robbery. accused was arrested on January 27. on information.

Nio, against whom an additional Mak Sang, aged 26, was sen- charge of uttering a forged docuto four months hard ment had been preferred, was alhe act of passing a forged \$5 and 2. gullty to a charge of \$10 note while buying a pair of trousers from a shop.

On being searched, it was of the money was discovered in his house.

Accused's denial

he was carrying. He maintained in doing so left fingerprints. that one Wong Fat,' an acquaintance of his, was the one who passed nim the money.

After intensive cross-examination, the trial was adjourned yesterday morning.

Mr. Lonsdale informed Court that he was entering a "nolle prosqui!" His reasons for Two women, Ho Chuen and this, were that the previous day

be found. As a result of what Mr. Peter Sin, who applied for the accused had disclosed under

Police not to blame

Crown Counsel went on to say

The police, he concluded, are Mr. Gould then turned to the not wish the case to go any

Mr. Could discharged the jury

forged \$5 Hong Kong banknoted "The Crown has decided that the eviction of the principal executor of the will of one E. R. and with uttering one of them, it is not right that it should pro- tenant of 422 Reclamation Street, Mogra, deceased was committed to stand trial at ceed further against you in this ground floor; that he on March 31 Mr. P. C. Woo, the Tribunal the next Criminal Sessions by case. This attitude arises as at defendant's address, 24 Flower President who heard the case, in Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon result of an investigation under- Market Street, third floor, receiv- granting the application, found Mud Grouper \$2.50 Defendant was alleged to have whom you mentioned in your on behalf of her aunt, Szeto Yuk- merchant, Had parted with pos- Nacsa Bole (large) 2. 1.95

"You will take this as an exexample of the fairness of the ample of the fairness of the system of justice as administered here," the Senior Pulsne Judgé stated in conclusion, as he ordered the-prisoner's release.

> Nip, who made the sign of the ercss as Mr. Gould was about to pildress him, was all smiles as he left the Court.

Two charged with armed robbery

Two Chinese were committed sions by Mr. J. Reynolds at The jury was told by the pro- | Central yesterday on a charge

> Lau. Chi, aged 25, and Wu Kwong-hol, aged 29, were charged with committing an armed robbery at 42 d'Aguilar Street, first floor, on the night of April

Detective Sub-Inspector W. Watson for the prosecution said Toe H classical concert, 50, Macfloor of 42 d'Aguilar Street.

The men, who were armed with | European YMCA Armchair Group two revolvers and a hand grenade. were strangers to the occupants.

In the witness stand, the the occupants and relieved them accused had dented any knowl- of their money and jewellery. edge of the nature of the notes They ransacked the premises and The robbers stayed on the premises until 9.30 p.m. When they

> left, the occupants informed the police, who found fingerprints on various objects, including a very good one on a bottle. The following day the police,

> acting on information received, went to the entrance of 330 Queen's Road Central. After keeping watch for some time the second defendant came

along. He was searched and

some of the stolen property was found on him. was arrested at the same place. Both the accused were identi- at Kowloon yesterday. fled by the victims of the rob-

Mr. d'Almada held that the correct to many particulars," Mr. jewellery to the amount of \$4,982, across the street took place.

Two further charges of corruption were preferred against Lai of the Tenancy Tribunal, before secution's case, Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon

yesterday. The 29-year-old clerk was charged last week with corruptly receiving \$400 from Szeto Yukkiu as a reward or inducement to arrange the eviction of Szeto's

after acquainting them with the that he on March 27 received \$200 the application of P. K. Pavri and Ah-chap, aged 32, reasons in question. He then from Szeto Yuk-kiu as a reward F. P. Vasunia, who acted on the for forwarding an application for latter's own behalf as well as the taken into the man Wong Fut ed \$400 from Wong Ting-cheung: that the opponent, H.: Baldawalla, dingo Fish 1316 kiu, as a reward or inducement to session of the premises to his Golden Thread 1.

Reminders

HK-International Women's Club, Informal dance for Services,

7.30 p.m. HK Art Club, monthly exhibition. St. John's Cathedral, 10 n.m.

to 0 p.m. (admission free). European YMCA Guest Night 7.30 p.m. Nine Dragons Services Club,

HK Band Call, 8 p.m. Kowloon Rothry Club, (closed meeting) Peninsuln Holel, 12.30 · p.m. Y's Men's Club, luncheon meeting Roof Ghrden, HK Hotel, 12,45

HK Council of Social Service; talk on "Juvenile Delinquency" by Mr. J. Wicks, at PRO lecture room, 5.30° p.m. Licensing Session, at Council

Chamber, CSO, 4.30 p.m. Coming events

TOMORROW

Organ Recital, St. John's Cothedraf, 1.15 p.m. Section. Women's YMCA, Beginner's Dressmaking, 10 a.m. Nine Drugon's Services Club,

Tombola, 8 p.m.: European YMCA' (Women's Section), Services informal dance 8 p.m. the meantime.

SATURDAY-

Fifth Extra Race Meeting, Happy Valley, 2 p.m. Nine Dragons Services Club,

Tombola, 8 p.m. Wah Yan College, one-act plays, at College Theatre, Robinson Road, 8,30 p.m. SUNDAY.

Tombola, & p.in.

meeting, talk on "The World

Food Problem, and China" by Mr. Robert Hart, 8,45 p.m. The robbers bound and gagged HK Art Club, sketching party to Shatin, members to meet at the Kowloon Star Ferry 10.80

Robber suspect committed

Tse Pui, unemployed, chargpossession of arms and ammunition, was committed to On April 4 the first accused stand trial at the next Criminal Sessions by Mr. F. X. d'Almada

Defendant, with others not in bery. The fingerprints of the custody, was alleged to have first accused were found on a taken part in the robbery of the auditors. under the Ordinance. He said that into this man, Wong Fat, I am bottle taken from the scene of Hing Tal Goldsmiths Shop at 238 the silver coins, 1,367 in all, re- satisfied the probabilities part the crime by the police on the Snanghai Street on January 24 at the same time when another robpolice by the informer is in- The gang stole money and bery of a goldsmith shop just During the robbery defendant

was wounded by gunshot and taken into custody. owner of the shop, Leung King- in Peking on Tuesday, according 00 a month. ping, testified that 35 gold chains, to the vernucular "Wen Wei Pao" seven gold bangles, 12 gold rings, yesterday,

Kai-hong, alias Franky Lai, clerk Dowman is in charge of the pro- relief bodies, overseas Chinese

EVICTION ORDERED

The Tenancy Tribunal has ordered the eviction of the oc-The additional charges alleged cupiers of 38 Wyndham Street on

the applicants. The opponent was Congrest Pike

Hong Kong Mines may chair nan declares

At the annual meeting of Hong: Kong: Mines Limited yesterday, Mr. H.J. Armstrong; chairman; said the Company might have to close down. in a matter of months.

He said the Company's slender cash resources were being rapidly diminished, efforts to raise fresh capital to resuscitate the mines had been unsuccessful, and the Hong Kong Government was considering re-entry.

Mr. Armstrong /said: "The Directors have called this Annual Meeting carlier than usual as they felt you should be fully advised of the position which has developed following the unsuccessful efforts to date of your Board to resuscitate our mining

property on the Border. "Fresh capital is urgently needed to replace all the essential mining muchinery which was destroyed or shipped out of the Colony by the Japanese after they had carried out a period of working the Mine during the Occupation.. Our claim for reparations

"Fresh capital is urgently needed but we have not been able Labour Officer, 35 women were to find it locally and Mr. IL R. found working in the premised Nielson, who has represented the after 10 p.m. major investment in the Company since its incorporation 14 years ago; was unsuccessful 34 Nullah Road, on a similar abread in his efforts along the summons, Mr. Wicks warned the also militating against us.

Government may act

and in view of the fact that our | Street, \$150. mine has remained inactive since the War.

"The Company's appeal for a contribution from the Colonial Development Fund was unsuccessful—the latest official advicedated December, 28, 1949 is to the effect that Government does not propose to effect re-entry for the the Labour Oil're, were:time being.

fore, with our slender cash re- Salt Cabbage .2 catty ... in spite, of our overheads being Ten .2 catty 1.0800 ed with armed robbery and at an absolute minimum, it may Salt Fish 3 catty only be a matter of months before Fish 4 catty this Company comes to an end." | Pork .3 catty The report and accounts, were | Firewood 10.0 cattles ... then adopted by the meeting.

Mr. H. J. Armstrong and Mr. George T. Scholey were re-elected to the Board, and Lowe, Bingham and Matthews re-uppointed

Peking relief conterence

The China People's Relief Re- Monthly-pald Workers: Men: At last week's hearing the presentative Conference opened \$98.00 mmonth, and Women: \$69.-

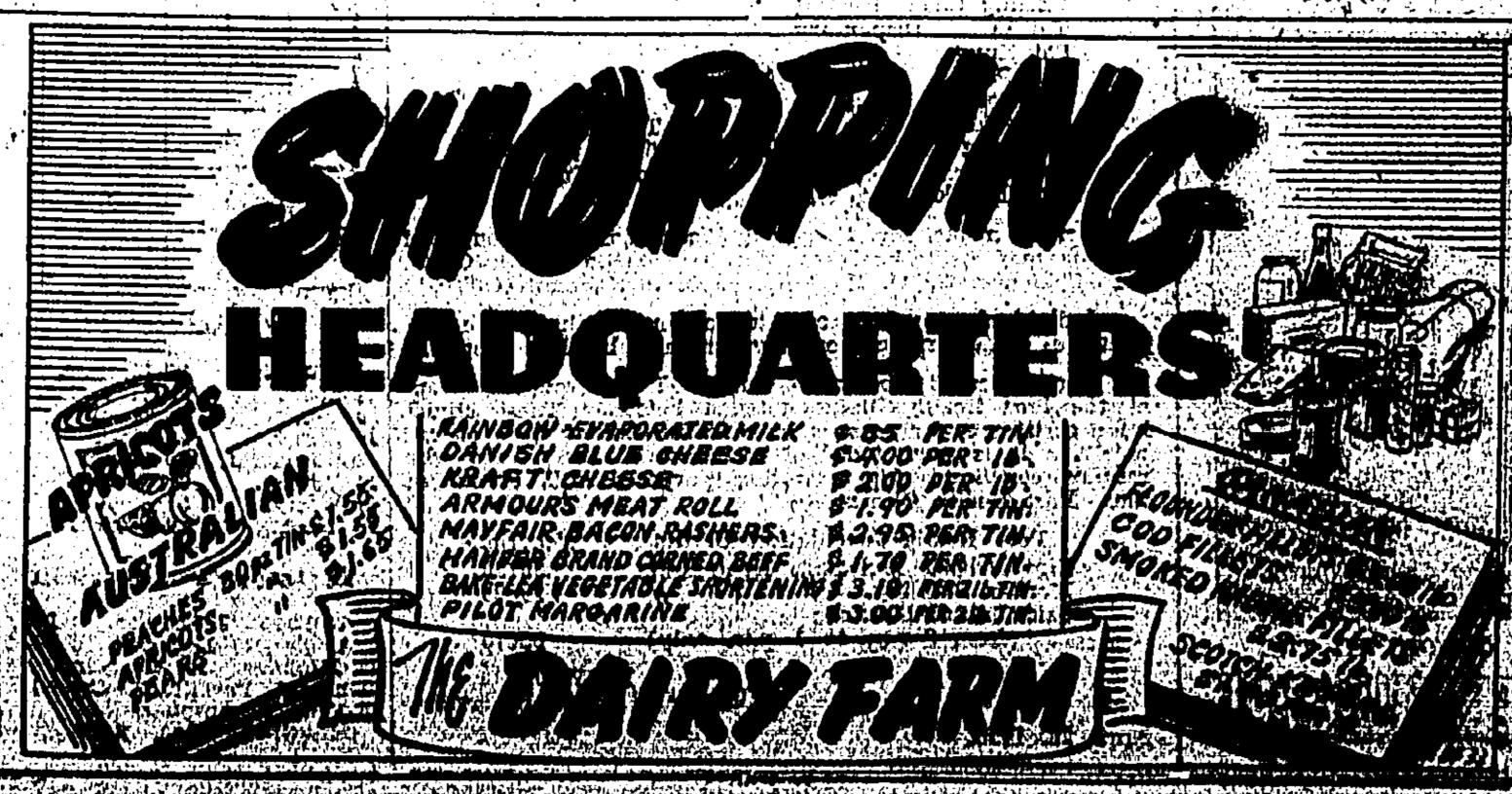
eight gold bracelets and one gold The report said that delegates eash were missing after the who attended the meeting included-representatives of Govern-Detective Sub-Inspector S. H. | ment relief organisations, private organisations, and the Liberated Areas. Relief Headquarters.

Some 131 délégates were elected to the . Chairman Corps, including Madame Sun Yat-sen and Mr. Tung Pi-wu, Vice-Premier.

FRESH FISH PRICES

Presh fish average prices resilled at the Hong Kong Fish Wholesale Market, Rennedy Town, yesterday were:--🙀 - Pirst quality Average

Horse Head (large) ... 1.18



OWNERS OF **FACTORIES**

Summoned for employing women, workers after the regulation hours, the proprietor of the Fortune Knitting Factory, 86 Fuk Wing Street, was fined \$500 by Mr. James Wicks amounting to some \$2,500,000 has, at Kowloon yesterday. Deof course, produced nothing in fendant had two previous convictions: for similar offences. According to Mr. V. C. Bond,

In imposing a fine of \$150 on the Tai Shing Knitting Factory, same lines, political considerations proprietor of the danger of tuberculosis.

Other factories fined on similar offences were the Kong Man, Knitting Factory, 48 Fuk Cliuen "In addition, the Hong Kong Street, \$125; Li Kin Electro-Government is considering act. Chemical. Factory, 1-9. Chung ing upon its rights of re-entry Ning Street, \$170, Leung Wing Into the Mine so that the fullest Lam. a joss stick factory, 54-62 advantage may be taken of Larch Street, \$150; Mee Yee Hong Kong's potential output of Shirt Company, Sai Yeding Choi. lead, because of the continuing. Street, \$150; and the Diamond world shortage of that mineral Weaving Factory, Cheung Ming

FOOD & FUEL

The food and fuel index for the week ended April 22, issued by Rice & Flour ' 2 cuttles \$ 5.3400 "In the circumstances, there- Vegetables 1.9 atties ...

> Bean' Curd, 14 pieces ... Total \$14.0740

The average of the food and fuel figures for the weeks ended March: 4 (to April: 22 is \$13.0920. The Rehabilitation Allowance for the month of May, 1950, will therefore be:-Dally-paid Workers: Artisans: \$3.40; Coolies: \$2.65; and Women:

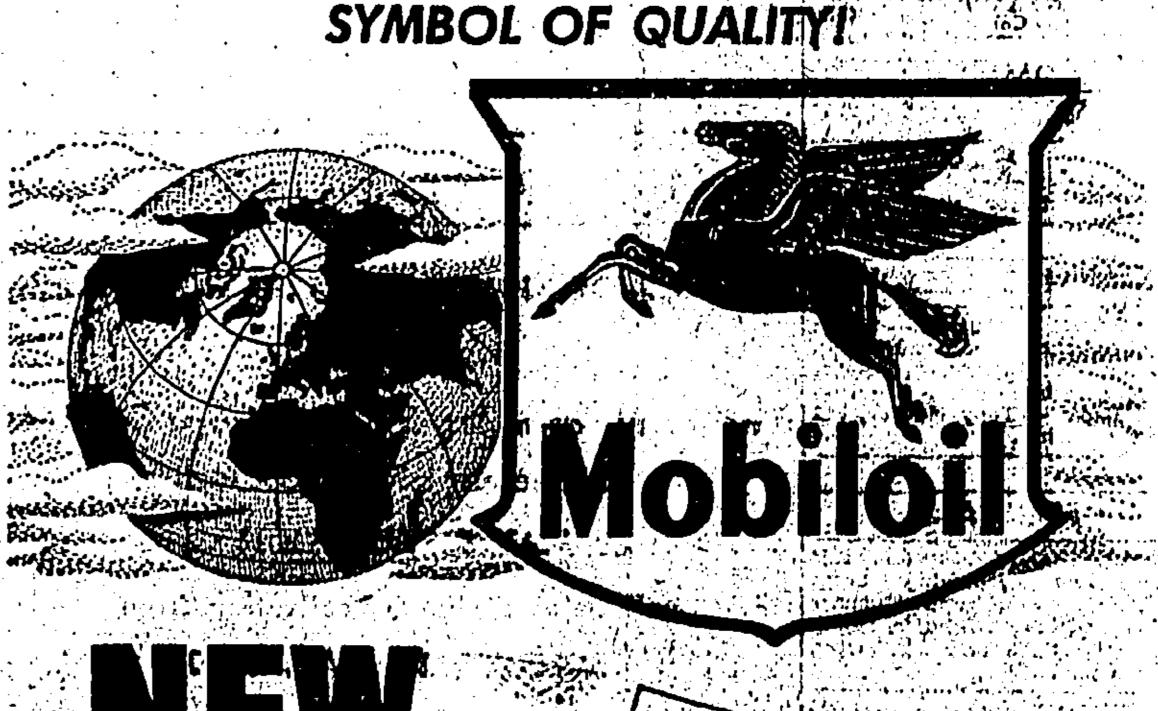




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NOTICE

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Hon. Secretary, Royal

Sanitary Institute,

Hong Kong Branch.

Hygien for Sanitary Inspectors

will be held in Hong Kong on

the 8th and 12th May, 1950.

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2nd May, 1950.

April 26, 1950.

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On Monday, April 17, 1950. at 8.30 a.m., at Lai Chi Kok Beach Road, near Hong Kong and Kowloon Godown Co.. Ltd. premises, lorry No. 8201 collided with a lamp standard as a result of which a Chin- that the Sixty-fifth Ordinese female fell from the rear ary Yearly Meeting of the vehicle and received Shareholders will be held Fatal sinjuries.

Any persons witnessing the the 17th May, 1950, at Noon, necident, or who can give in- for the purpose of receiving formation regarding the acci- the Report of the Consulting dent are asked to communi- Committee together with a cate with Traffic Office, Kow- | Statement of Account for the with any other Police Stations. Consulting Committee and ap-

> COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.

April 20, 1950.

POLICE NOTICE

On Tuesday, April 18, 1950. at 4.25 p.m. at junction of The area which comprises Prince Edward Road Waterloo Road, a Chinese male was knocked down by private car No. H.K.969; and received

Further particulars are Any persons witnessing the accident, or who can give in- NATURALISATION NOTICE formation regarding the accident are asked to communicate with Traffic Office, Kow-50735, 58629 and 59114, or with any other Police Stations.

COMMISSIONER OF

POLICE.

April 20, 1950.

Fatal injuries.

NOTICE UNION WATERBOAT CO. LTD.

Notice is hereby given that Ordinary forty-first General Meeting Company will be held at the Offices of Messrs Dodwell Application forms for entry & Co., Ltd., 3rd floor, Hongto the examination may be ob- | kong Bank Building, on Tues- | to An entrance fee of \$150 will ed 31st December 1949.

be payable for sitting the ex-Notice is also given that the amination. The application Transfer Books of the Comlist will close on Tuesday the pany will be closed from the 25th April to 9th May 1950, April 26, 1950. both days inclusive.

> DODWELL & CO., LTD., General Managers.

Hong Kong, April 14, 1950.

_THE_HONG_KONG_JOCKEY_CLUB

5th Race Meeting -- 29th April, 1950

It has been decided to split into two sections by a draw Race No. 4 "Mount Nicholson Stakes" for ponies of previous seasons Classified Class 9. The second section will be Race No. 11 and run at 6.50 p.m.

THERE WILL BE NO CASH SWEEP ON THIS RACE.

By Order,

S. A. SLEAP, Secretary.

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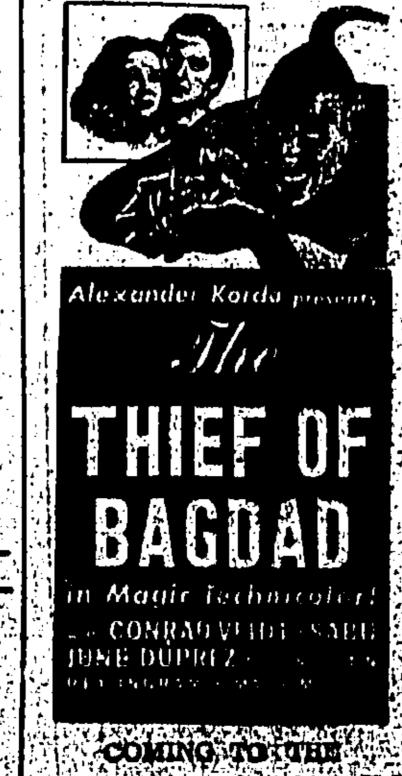
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of the person in charge of the arrangements should be given desired ruff. in addition to the telephone number of the firm.

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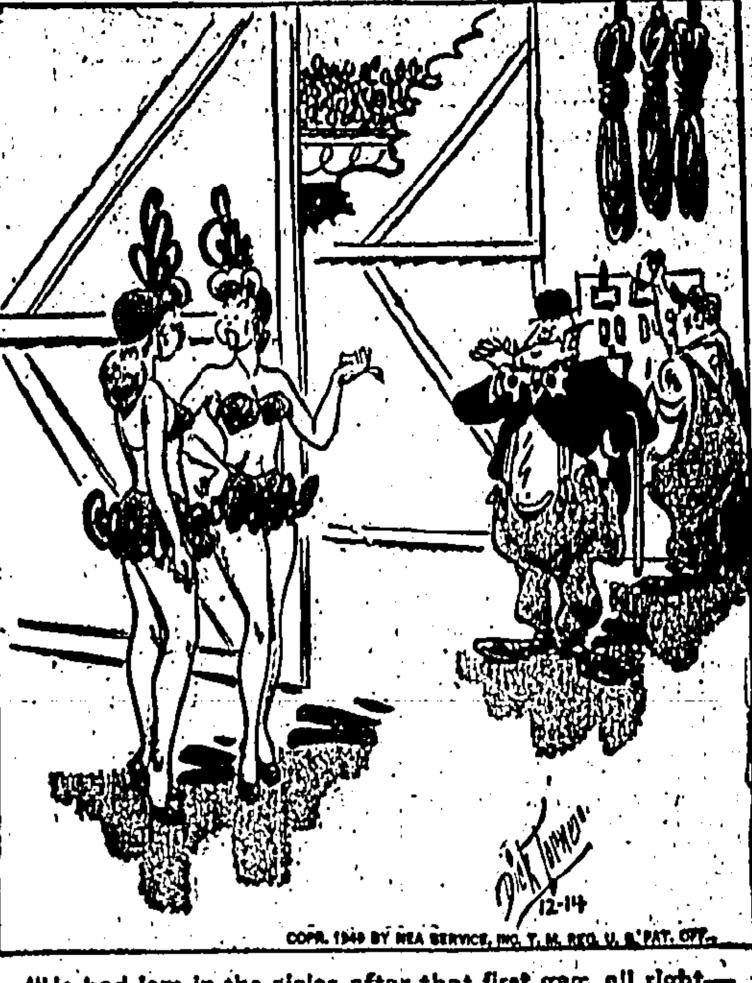
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IDEAL SINGLETON LEAD

for a singleton lead against your one trick in clubs. such that your partner probably and the heart J proved the setter.

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N S 7 2 H A 6 5 4 HQJ983 W E D652 S CQ 10 42 CJ863 S Q J 8 4 3 H 10 7

CA75 (Dealer: West. East-West vulnerable.) South H 107 East 2 NT Pass Pass

DQ98

There were several Wests in a big social duplicate who did not lead the singleton diamond. Those who led hearts saw the declarer make his contract with the loss of only two tricks in hearts and one in spades. One pitiful leader ! If South plays this deal at/ 3laid down his spade A and fol- No Trumps, what -fundamental

South to take all but one trick, discarding two hearts and a club TO HAVE the ideal situation on the diamonds and losing only

opponent's suit contract, three The leaders of the diamond sinfactors should be in sight, First, gleton watched South win in his you should hold the ace plus one own hand and lend the spade 3. or two small trumps or the king West won with the A and and two other trumps, so that switched to the heart Q, on which you could stop the declarer's the K and A were put. East of clearing of the suit while you still course, returned his diamond 6, retained at least one for ruffing, which West trumped with the Second, the singleton should be spade 6. That made three tricks,

could read it as what it is. Third, How ideal was West's lineup. your hand otherwise should be for a singleton lead. He had the probably to have a quick re-entry singleton was easy, to read, in the The number of persons to be inoculated and the name so he could lead to you for the suit bid by the dummy, so would be a terrible lead unless it was a loner. His hand in general was none too strong, weak enough so that it was virtually suro, his partner had some kind of entry which could win and make possible a diamond return. As it developed, the heart Q return, trapping the K, also set up the noded

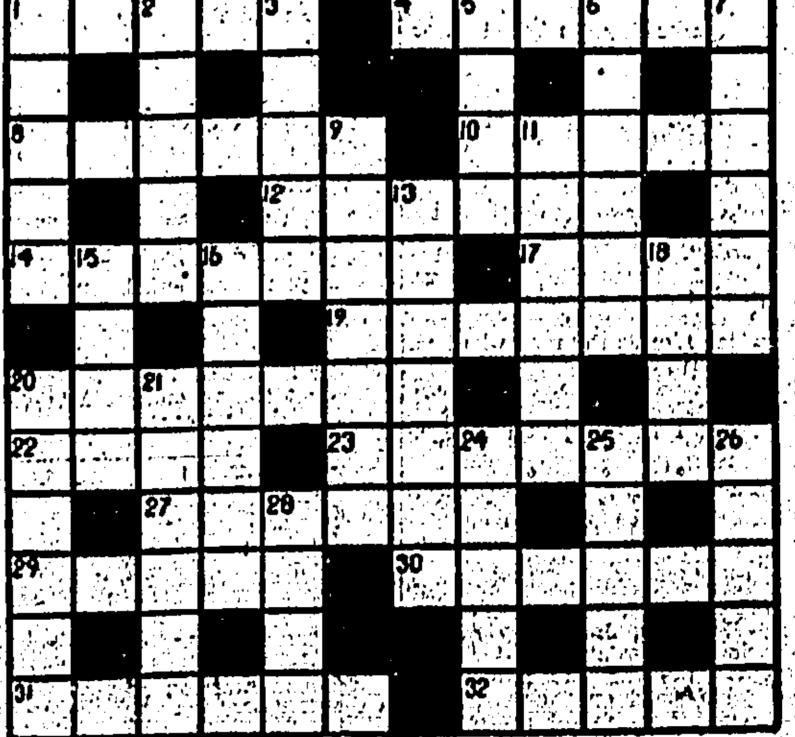
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A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



20 Liberate.

28 Scrap. 27. Meal. 29 Chuic. 30 Settle. 31 Stop. 17. Worry.

Yesterday's Crossword

19 Reach.

ACROSS: - 3 Scullion, 8 Item D Artifice, 11 Deported, 18 Stay, Curt, 5 Laid, 6 Idiot, 7 Needy. 9

32 Trènch.

21 Females. 24 Awful 7 Fairy. 25 Proclama-9. Treachery 11 Feeble. 26 Cogs. 13 Withdrew 15 Always.

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22 Viva-voce 2.Deceive. & Clip. 5 Cougar & Middle.

Jordanian move and its possible

implications. Suggestions by

Press representative that Britain

might impose an embargo on

arms supplies to Egypt and other

Arab States, or ask for an under-

taking that they would not be

used against Jordan, were

denied. The spokesman said

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tonight categorically

the intention of the British

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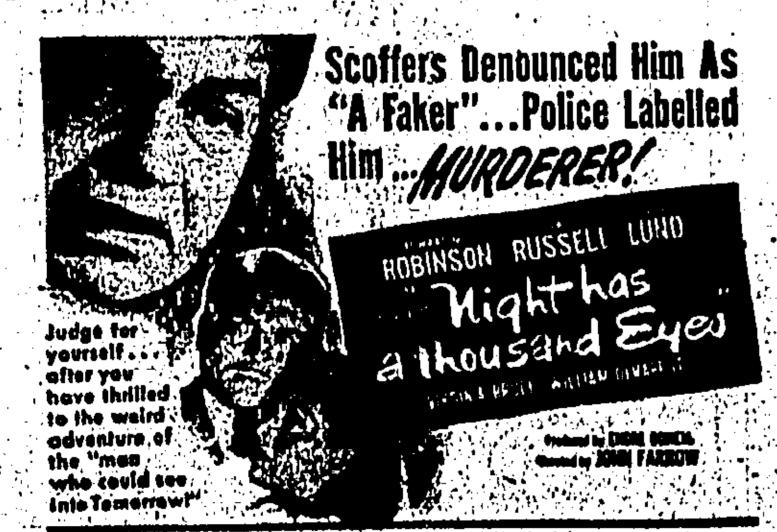
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ISRAEL-TRANSJORDAN RAPPROCHEMENT MAY BE SEQUEL TO COUP

London, April 25. King Abdullah of Transjordan, having incorporated Arab Palestine into his kingdom, is likely to make his next move toward a treaty with Israel in defiance of the Arab League, "The Times" said in an editorial today.

The editorial said Abdullah's incorporation of Arab Palestine is itself a challenge to the Arab League.

"King Abdullah is so con-1 the communication to the other Israel, but it was understood no fident the new Parliament will Arab Governments. . support his general policy that he has made an important change in its constitutional powers—the Cabinet is to be responsible to Parliament and not to himself."

"The Times" said that to some extent this change was an act of falth, and if it succeeded, it will greatly disconcert his critics in the Arab League. It added: "The decisive question now whether Jordan can reach working agreement with Israel. The defence of the new territorreason for seeking an arrangement with Isrnel."

In Cairo, the Egyptian Foreign Minister, Mohamed Salan Eldin, denounced Transfordan's annexation of Arab Palestine as a frank violation of Arab policy.

He told newsmen the Arab League political committee will meet immediately to take proper netion. The League secretary, Abdel Rahman Azzam, has Britain to ald Transfordan in the received formal notice of the merger from the Transjordanian Government and is transmitting

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move was planned, at least for rome time. At the Foreign Office, stri Anglo-Jordanian treaty silence was maintained on the

in London, informed sources Indicate that the 1948 treaty of alliance between Britain and Transjordan will automatically extend to Arab Palestine as a result of its annexation yesterday by the Jordanian Govern-

Foreign Office spokesmen de- denied. The spokesman date clined officially to make any com- there were no conditions attached the company of the conditions attached the cond The to arms supplies under existing ment on the treaty issue. British Government has taken no treaties with recipient countries. steps either to encourage or discourage King Abdullah's moves les West of the River Jordan de- to incorporate Eastern Palestine pends upon part of Jerusalem in his Kingdom. Spokesmen also remaining under King Abdullah's say there were no consultations control and he has there another between Britain and Jordan prior

to the annexation.

Cautious official statements reflected the view that the move is not considered in London as annexation of territory from a foreign State but incorporation into an existing State of "vacuum," leading to "union

of two territories. Speculation in diplomatic quarters turned in particular to obligations under the Anglo-Jordan trenty of 1948, which pledges event of armed attack by a third party. Competent sources Indicated that Britain will tacitly accept extension of the treaty to the whole of Jordanian territory, including nearly-acquired

The implications are important in view of the obligations of the treaty. Its Article III stipulates gaged in war, the other party fulfilment of Britain's treaty lican. will immediately come to his aid as a measure of collective defence. In the event of imminent being. menace of hostilities, the parties fence measures. The clause was security. "We are quite sure that of any who enter or leave. invoked in January last year the supplies of arms do not in when Britain sent a force to the any way constitute a menace to request of Transfordan, in com- said. pliance with treaty obligations.

Sanctions by Arabs?

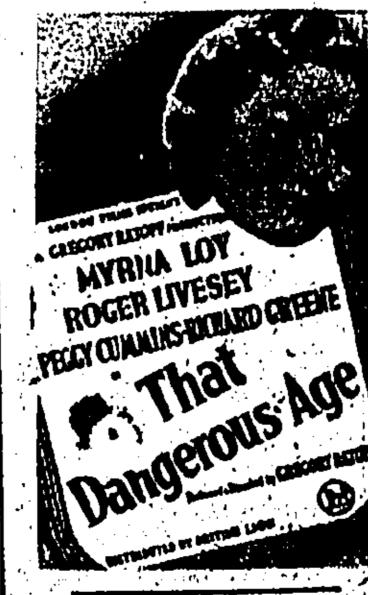
Diplomatic quarters here do not anticipate any major complications arising from King Abdullah's move and in particular do not expect any aggressive hostile action on the part of other Arab States.

One prospect unofficially discussed here was that memattempt to Impose economic The speculation was that such Under-Secretary of State for soners.

keneral principle of incorporat-l tering Arab Palestine in the Kingdom of Transjordan was suggested in a report by Count Bernadotte in September 1948.

Israeli sources described the incorporation as one-sided and claimed it was not binding on

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Certain Chinese rates have also bean cut, it said, North of Shanghal up to and Includ-

Hainen. The new Chinese rates are £1 per 100 as against £.1 10s. -Associated Press,

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East Java Premier to resign

Jakarta, April 25 The East Indonesian Parliament demanded today that the Government of the State resign, and Premier Diapari sald he would comply, the Macassar rudio said.

Parliament voted the demand in a resolution, 49 to 1. The action is expected 'to clear the way for political leaders trying to dissolve the State and Join East Indonesia to its sister State, the Indonesian Republic.

Premier Diapari had been opposed to such a move. However, there has been a strong drive to cut down the number of States in A Foreign Office spokesman this new Republic to about four denied large ones.

that Britain is building up Premier Diaparl failed armies to be directed throw strong support behind the United States of Indonesia's was commenting on an Central Government during the Israel statement today which said recent abortive Macassar rebelthat Britain is jencouraging an lion. He had insisted that the explosive situation in the Middle sending of Federal troops to the East by supplying arms to Arab State had been a move to under-States, while withholding them mine it. Political observers say the

The spokesman said that arms new Government of East Indonesent to the Arab States were in the will probably be pro-Repub-

The Macassar radio announced opligations which existed before that martial law is in effect in the State of Israel came into Macassar, Celebes Island, following week-end disturbances....The The arms were destined solely capital is declared a closed city are immediately to concert de- for security purposes and internal and military passes are required Macassar was already under tight military control and closed Red Sea port of Akaba at the peace in the Middle East," he to regular sea and air travel.— Associated Press. The spokesman said it is not

ACCUSED OF LYING

Berlin, April 25. The U.S. and France today accused the Russians of lying in Referring to the Israel spokesorder to hide the fate of hundreds man's statement that Britain had of German war prisoners still pursued a policy of encouraging unaccounted for five years after truculence at the recent Arab the war. League meeting, he declared that

A joint statement charged the Britain had in no way interfered Russians with spreading false bers of the Arab League might with the affairs of the meeting. rumours to deflect public atten-He reiterated the statement tion from the failure of the made by Mr. Ernest Davies, USSR to repatriate German pri-

a move would tend to draw Yesterday, that any information further splitting Arab unity on the type or quantity of arms Communist Press, accused the Attention was drawn, in this consumption of the Arab States would U.S. of withholding lists of more nection, to the fact that the be a breach of confidence.--Reu- than 1,000,000 German army casualties.—Associated Press.

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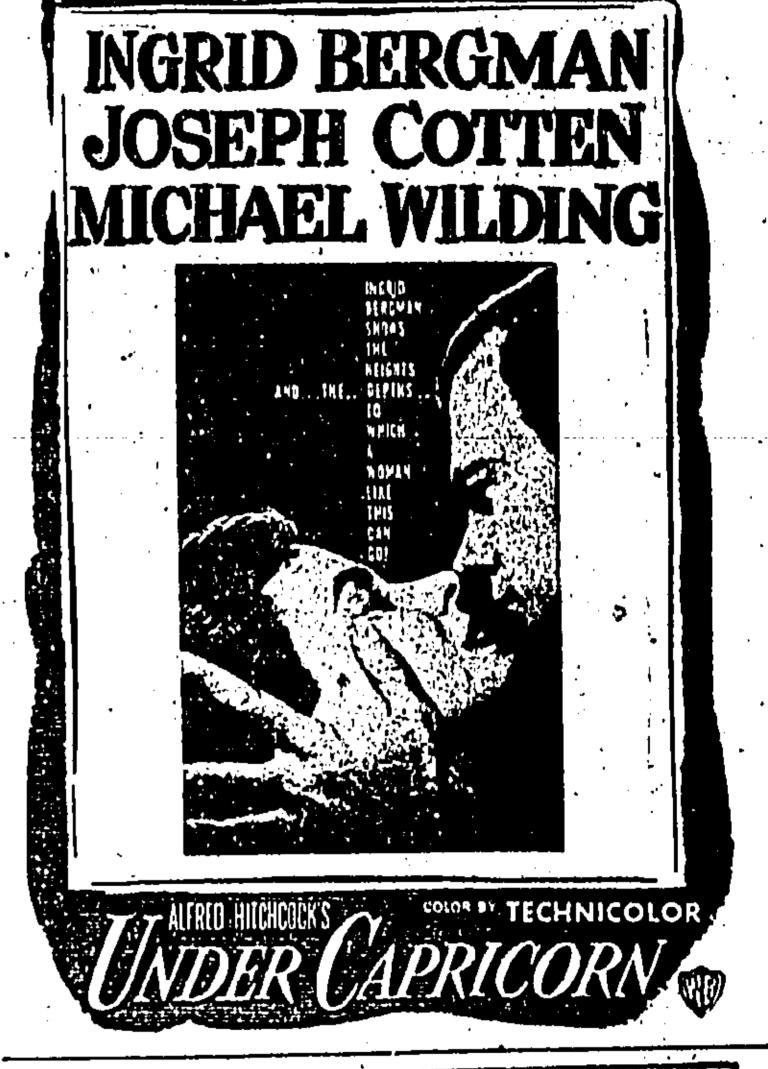
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FRUSTRATION

During the brief discussion in the House of Commons on China, the Under-Secretary Foreign Affairs, Mr. Ernest Davies, said that British recognition of the new regime is not a factor in the serious difficulties now being met by commercial and industrial interests in Shanghai. That is perfectly true in the sense that recognition itself is in nowise responsible for the difficulties. The point is, however, that one of the hopes of recognition was that it would make matters a bit Conditions. easier. changed for the worse not because of, but in spite of, recognition.

Moreover, what is true . o British firms is true also all others, and not least of private Chinese enterprises. Discrimination has not enter ed, into it. The salesmen of Victory Bonds and the tax have faithfully adhered to "the spirit of in- the Foreign Office and Colonial ternationalism." Government enterprises have. escaped attention. Nor is, the be advantages, in revived Japanunexpectedly rapid develop ese production which will offset ment of State trading discriminatory. Insofar as retail trade especially is taken over by the Government, it implies. the extinction of a very large class of Chinese who had every reason to expect sur-1 vival. It is certain that no officials, however enterprising, energetic, zealous and honest, could carry on retail; is a plentiful supply of the urbusiness with anything like gently needed consumers goods the efficiency of the private at very cheap prices. Chinese trader. The more: the Government goes in, for the Western countries are too petty trading the greater the high for them to be able to satisfy confusion and chaos in the the need. end. And it is by no means certain that the displaced and for Asia-or if the Sydney condisinherited shopkeepers will ference should lead to a plan for

professes to believe. It is not yet clear, of course, whether this sudden plunge Asia". Already India, and also into : State : Socialism . in Pakistan, is showing great interdomestic as well as foreign est in Japan as the providen trade was dictated by ideolo- their development plans. gical conviction, or by: the These two contrary views have in it. The Communists knew the odium incurred by the National Government's reckking : Governmentt before that stricken port That

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party representing all the Commonwealth countries is to meet in London to study the terms of a peace treaty with Japan.

This is not the first time that the Commonwealth countries have consulted together on this subject. They met in formal conference two and a half years ago at Camberra, and it was reported that they had reached full agreement. But no treaty resulted, because the United States had not decided its policy.

In the meanwhile the world has changed. So presumably the object of the working party is to take out of store the decisions previously reached, give them dusting, and see whether they need revision in the light of changed circumstances.

It does not look as if the United Kingdom and the Dominions will find much difficulty in agreeing on their common line. It may be that Australia will press for rather more definite guarantees ngainst Japanese military revival than Great Britain considers necessary; but apart from this there will be a remarkable uniformity of outlook among all those taking part.

Conflict of opinion

pole neross the road which marks wealth out of the country. The main conflict of opinion is not between Great the Dominions, but internally in In Whitehall in Britain itself. the past year or two there have been roughly two Japan. One is that in Britain's present economic position, with its desperate need for exports, one of the gravest economic perils which she faces is the revival of Japanese competition. competition is another danger.)

The Japanese revival is still in its carly stages: . the recovery of Japanese industry has been paichy. But production in Japan is held up partly by the factor, which is likely to be remedied, of a shortage of raw materials. It wil not' be long before Britain-and other industrial parts of the Commonwealth-feels the keen wind of a Japanese export drive.

other view - which sometimes described as that Office-is that, although the inconvenience of Japanese competition is, undesirable, there will the debit side.

Economic defence

Everybody agrees that the main defence of South East, Asia-and eventually Africa-against Communism must be economic. It to raise the standard of living. | Where there is great there is a standing invitation to Communism. But poverty can be relieved, or mitigated, if there

The only possible source of this is Japan, for wages and costs, in

. The argument goes further. I there should be a Marshall Plan; automatically go into light in- large capital works-where can the dustry-as the Government tus, and so on, be most cheaply produced?. Obviously in Japan. Hence, the growing use term "Japan the workshop

currency problem. Probably certainly caused a good deal of there was something of Both vagueness and indecision in British policy. It seems however that the British Government has

less currency policy—if policy Hong Kong Merch figures, practicability, and any developments that This first large-scale attempt it could be called They and any developments that made much of it themselves ended the blockade of Shangin their attacks on the Nan hal would stimulate trade in they took charge. "Face" turn would ease the grinding was deeply involved when strain of mere existence unthe jenminpiao began to go der present tragic conditions. the way of the worthless na- One might have supposed that tional currency. Nondoubt it Peking which is doing much was argued among the policy. more, now to facilitate the makers that effective manage departure of foreigners via ment of a currency unback- Tientsin, would show as much ed by gold or other basis re- goodwill in facilitating the quired complete management | return, by the same route, of of the pentire preconomic foreign staff members is still

desperate Tho Conservative critics methods adopted in desperate are justified in their assertions needs will prove as bed as that in an economic sense the disease itself nemains to matters have become worse! -be seen. Certainly for the rather than better since re- similar to the Severn boref dr present a new stability has cognition. It would be ex- British, which has impired many been gained. We have every pecting too much, however, of capturing the power of the than way existing hydro-cidetric reason to admire the tin- to assume; that may British or genuity and skill for the for that matter other repre-Chinese merchant of and sentations amuld be able to trader; we have equally good influence basic policy at this ability of untried officials, pression that Peking is as re-Honest or otherwise, to handle luctant to develop recognition than internal trace, company as many are to give it. But

(which is bound to revive) ain-changeably against America. But M. America does not have bases, military value to America? mours in London that Amorica is with this information. At Agedabia there is a pole; floult to find as much money; foreign trade is in the hands of across the road marking the Times were not what they used

frontier post of Cyrenaica. to be, he seld, as we bumped

Then you drive for almost round a diversion where no one

And then you come to another The British, were taking all, the

Would Japan really be useful and

the pivot of the Aslan

if it demands

Land dividing the two frontiers is, so empty that it can hardly be Alexander Clifford There is only the road litself,

did nothing for it.

had replaced a blown-up bridge.

He liked the British personally,

but they taxed the country and

The Italians, he added, cheap in their days and ever. one had work. He didn't the Italians as rulers, and didn't want them back. But they had certainly, done, more for

He paused to chake as yellow dust billowed into the car. wore massing a gibne where I membered, being machine-gunned while stark paked by a Messer schmitt just over seven years ago said the Tripolitanian "this country has stood still so

seven years now under British "But soon," he added gaily, shall be Independent. Then we shall have our, own money spend: .. Everything will be fine

I argued with him. Britain, said, had been subsidising Tripolitonia... Italy ahad poured capital for investment. But he was scornful.

should Britain give comething for pothing? Why would the Italians pour money into anywhere? When, we finally chugged up £300-at any rate at his social the Tripolitania I frontier barrier level; and even then you had to be colled his kriman, from other parisipf bis long and the fronling guards, and went through the whole thing again. They word all agnoed

Go to Tripoli they commandwould cost £500, and it was dif- ed (and, you will find

peat

The romantic dream of makmachinery, the electrical appara- ing the moon work; for man mny soon come true and provide cheap power even more quickly, and more slickly than atomic energy. We state

The immense power of Atlantic tides on Canadale coa; could be harnessed to make; largest electricity supply in world, in the opinion of the distinguished French-Canadian cugineer Mr. W. A. S. Melanson. His plans have so impressed the Canadian Government, that to has immediately decided to spend £150,000 in on-the-site experiments and surveys to test their

capture the catrength of moon's pull will bound immense interest to the whole world. Its success would mean that the seas would no alposer awaste its giore of energy in merely washing sand un and down the beaches Instead. It would provide power for a driving chal-cutting ma-

homes with abundant cheap eloc-All these works could be stepped up in Battain, as well-as Cameda, li-tide-harnessing, proves

Like Severn bore

The constline of the Canadian for a tidal power development. provinces of Nova Bootla inthe Biggest in world New Brunswick formious lines funitel creating a didul circle British engineers with the dream therse, power of maining the larger

Finally, it spends its energy

roaring up the Petitoodiac River in an ininiense tidal bore. Two huge basins

Mr. Melanson's ingenious plan would harness these vast tides at the head of the Bay of Fundy. There, the estuaries of the Petitcediac sand, Hebert Rivers form two huge basins side by side named Shepody Bay and Cumherland Bosin.

Barriers built mouths of these estuaries, would euclose rock-flograd basins 60 and in square miles in size. This double basin automatically solves the greatest problem in harnessing tides bow to get a steady flow jot water all through the 12-hour cycle of each tide to supply storey power, 24 hours a

sinice sates would be opened to zeill Shepody Hay with millions chinery, smolling, ore, hammering of milions, of water. This would. rivets in shippards, and filling then J. flow evenly out of this mervels into the empty? Cumberiend. Basin, providing the positiospus flow of water necescrating electricity. tiple astoniables range between dish and inwitice; makes this tho anestern natural site in the world

> Mr. Molenson estimates that the Device motifd what 2,880,250

Brunswick Hes the Bay of Fundy which is 25 per scentifies than this the Fight book in its mouth of its mouth of its miles when This flood rushes on Canada a rivers of the onwards into the long narrowing the decommendants of the onwards into the long narrowing the decommendants of the water moves fastor and faster as storesche inclient short. Britain

The Japan treaty is then talked of as imminent. But up to the present, nothing has happened.

Lis clear, however that the main algulacance of the working nathy la in relation to America.

When expitually a conference is summoned, to agree on the synthesis of them. . Its mind is dependable as an ally? This is treaty, each of the powers thking one question on which America part will be technically equal they say is little better than must decide one way or another. Each will have on court voice. Eupposing it concludes that the America is committed to this by proper course is to make Japan its opposition to Russia's concept Peking Tom. policies that veto rights belong naturally bases in to the great powers.

Japan it is in danger of turning | America would understandably have dualms about going to a Japanese nationalist sentiment. conference, in which it may voted down by the Dominion unless it knows in advance what be of any real lines the Dominions will in fact take. The deliberations of the Every few weeks there are ru- working party, should supply it

is allowed in

British one.

"Ho Chi-minh" nationalises The soft drink industry expected to lodge a strong protest.

the country—a

You will see British export

nylons in the shops; and British

sweets are unrationed there.

opinion was simply this:

ploiting us oconomically.

Among the palms and

basis for their theory.

it is a British one.

Tripoli.

those are the facts.

Italians were unkind to us and

treated us as second-class people

The British are kind to us and

treat us well. But they are ex-

will come the modern magic of

independence and everything will

buildings of Tripoli I did find just

A very high proportion of the

export and import trade is in the

hands of one British firm. There

There may be good reasons but

unrationed British sweets for sale.

I don't suppose they add up to a

decimal point in Britain's total

balance of trade, but, there are

enough of them to create a cer-

tain psychological impression in

The British occupation has no

done everything the Italians did

Only essential repairs of war

Public works have not been de-

It isn't hard to see how the

prevalent public opinion aroso-

how independence is coming, to

cabital in here as an investment,

the Italians did pour

be regarded as a sort of touch-

stone to set everything night.

Egyptian pounds, 77 currency.

veloped on a pre-war scale.

Many things do seem to have run

damage have been done.

down or been neglected.

is only one bank operating; and

There are British nylons

enough evidence to give them

try she is subsiding?

The essence

Owners, of England's stately homes, are said, to be slow make improvements.

"Australians object to spying on!

Anyone who would do that!

Communist. In fact, a kind of

Touching on the Comet's latest

record, n local report mentions

"the De Havilland chief fest pilot."

chiefest among "you' watch the

They are used to keeping the skeleton in the cupboard from rattling, but they don't want to have to television to keep quiet.

"False teeth cause arrest." Tho charge, I understand, was

Surely, the British wouldn't send nylons and sweets to a coun-Two youths in North Carolina, says on agency message, jumped Their views probably repre- without parachules from a plane sented as nearly as possible the 200 feet up. They received only minor bruises and abrasions. medlum-intelligent Tripolitanian For further confirmation of

how tough the Americans are, just pay a visit to the nearest cipema. People at Home still expect.

however, to be penalised by

foul_shoringe. pictura hnd yesterday of Argentine's new ambassador with his family "on their arrival in London today."

Was my face red! Did I lose it! Our photographs from England take nearly a week to come here

American land of the free, I note that Arnentine newspapers may have to close months, because the government won't allow newsprint. The heef-enters will, fully calered for by Peron's radio.

Most women would be more mole if they had less span.

"Peking's call for criticism." Good, heavens don't they get any Hong Kong papers up there

Someone defines a chaperone as an old maid who never got on the first team, but still wants to intercept a few passes.

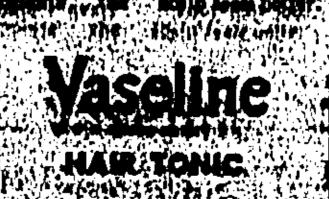
camble it to do so in some years tion lira invented by the British and when the war came the in- | And way down to the Southvostment was not yet paying. to make matters considerably .The British did not come to more complicated—is a group of Tripolitania to stay, and they oases called the Fezzan. have run it only on a "care and . This Fezzan is occupied by the maintenance" basis. Yet even so French, and its currency is the

they have lost money on the Tinisian franc. It probably pays i its way because it is so remote Away across that colossal belt that there is nothing else it can of No Man's Lend is Cyrenaica. do. It does not pay its way. It uses ... These three fragments, divided

by currency barriers and descript It has no trained, politicians, must now unite as one nation statesmen, Civil Servants, techni- They must manufacture a comclans, doctors, the lawyers, or men currency and find a common economists. And hit has no Government. They must solve the problem

This side of the desert hyphen of the Italian minority. By the is Tripolitania. It does not pay end of next year, on UNO's its way, though its olive crop, if orders, they must make their descientifically developed, might but as an independent State.





Ministerial

Salgon, April 25.

The Vietnam Ministerial

crists, which has dragged on for three weeks, is now approaching a possibly drama-

tic climax, Informed Govern-

The head of withe "State.

former Emperor Bao Dai, la expected to insist on the

formation of a stronger Gov-

ernment to mast the" threat

to the country's internal

- The Vietnam Premier, Nguen

Phan Long, told Pressmen to-

day that if he is forced to re-

sign he will insist on the

formation of a completely

There are groups ma-

London, April 25.

Freak spring snow

throughout most of Europe.

is mainly fair.

sline were general today

Experts predict similar weather

Only North West Europe is

losses among the blossoming or-

peted parts of the rich wine-

tern Italy after devastating the

after an exceptional night of rain

nocuvering against him, he

new Government, not a re-

shuffle of Ministers.

declared.—Reuter.

security.

ment quarters said today.

crisis in

Vietnam

EFFECTS OF HAINAN OCCUPATION BY INDO-CHINA

French fear increasing pressure

Saigon, April 25.

French official circles fear that the Chinese Communist occupation of Hainan will increase the Red pressure on French Indo-China at the state They are also apprehensive that Hainan, about 200 imiles off Indo-China's

East coast, will open a new source of aid to Ho Chi-minh's rebel Vietminh forces.

The fall of the big South China island will give the Chinese Communists strategic bases flanking the East coast, which is largely held by Ho's Communist-led forces.

The rumours of bipartisan foreign policy consultations be-Winston Churchill, the Consorvative Opposition leader. have hardened into widespread acceptance that a meeting between them has been arranged, were placed in perspective by a Foreign Office spokesman today.

No formal request for a meeting with Mr. Bevin has been received at the Foreign Office, he stated. Nor is it anticipated that an official move to bring Opposition leaders into the foreign policy planning on the pattern of the Demograt-Republican machinery of bipartisan representation recently revived in Washington will

But the spokesman said un-1 official contact between the For- present our case to a neutral eign Office and the Opposition, mediator, preferably the United either at the Ministerial level or States, and abide by its decision,"

tion that, on the occasion of in- of ending the warfare which has rested for organising a demonsfoundly affect the whole course we would prefer a friendly salu- in Salgon on March 19. of British foreign policy, such tion with France if it were possi- The Agence France Presse also contacts should be as full as ble." possible.

expected until next week.

leave hospital this week.-Reuter. with our sovereignty. Once we

fire, killing 20 tribesmen.

tle occurred.

Baringo, about 15 miles North

West of Nairobi, where the bat-

Europeans killed by

fanatical tribesmen

Three hundred spear-throwing tribesmen in full war

array, led by a fanatical African, today way.

laid and killed three European officials of a

police party which was out to capture the

leader in Kenyo's remote Lake Baringo area

One African tribal policemany . The fanatical African leader, of

Police reinforcements are being Suks he was propagating a

rushed to the area of Lake spurious faith based on Chris-

was also killed and three an illegal religious sect had fled

wounded. The police opened into the Suk country after

unk from Hainan may provide tion, there will no longer be any better means of routing sup-plies to the Vietminh than the country." route across the Chinese bor-

patrols to land their cargoes. The booty the Communist troops are likely to capture on Hainan will include large stocks of wea-

pons. The Chinese Communists do not need all these wenpons. There is no conclusive evidence that. Ho's forces are now being supplied over the Chinese border tween Mr. Ernest Bevin, the on a large scale. But, evidently Foreign Secretary, and Mr. in anticipation of such aid, the Vietminh has been improving poor communications through

mountains on the border. The fall of Hainan will also re-;

French dispute with Vietnam

Meanwhile, the North Vietnam Governor, Nguyen Tri, wants the United States .to. mediate the French-Vietnamese Independence dispute. The Governor told the United South

Vietnamese problem.

Mr. mentioned as Victnam's first Am- rested and will probably be ex-

of them will see Mr. Bevin de- similar to the one built by the quarters in Cholon. Leaflets and fields presented the unusual pic- from the Union of his return to the Foreign There is an increasing threat of places. Office from hospital, which is not Communism on our Northern. borders, and it will be necessary ranged with supporters of Mr. Bevin is understood to be to have French military aid unmaking a sound recovery after his til we are able to train and equip operation for haemorrhoids a our own defence organisation, fortnight ago. He is expected to providing it does not interfere

Nairobi, April 25.

caping from gaol. Among

African tribes.

dives activities.

The Suk is one of the smaller

reports about the African fugi-

The shipment of supplies by thave established this solid founda-

Best hope

The lunks, however, will have The Governor emphasised that slip through French naval complete independence is the best defence against Communism In South East Asia.

"Poverty," he said, "causes Communism, and as long as well are exploited and remain poor! we will be threatened by it But as a free, independent and resources, we will never be spasms of brilliant spring sunthreatened with Communism." He said all other former colonics in South East Asia have been given their complete inde- for at least another day. pendence except Indo-China.

"We are like a lonely island inlease an estimated 100,000 Chi- the middle of a democratic nose Communist troops for duty occan," Governor Tri added. "We elsewhere. Some may go to the shall do our best to develop Viet-Indo-China frontier, which the namese-American friendship. For Reds now have lightly garrisoned. it is only by this means that we and Italy calculated enormous cident, may better understand other."—Associated Press United Press.

Saigon arrests

About 30 arrests were made carefully-ordered vines of their bring anything ashore". when some hundred Vietnamese spring shoots. be made before the meetings of Press that mediation would be building in Saigon today, the in the country's coldest, wettest North Sea port of Esbjerg last materials received from the the Foreign Ministers here next the only peaceful solution to the Agence France Presse reported. spring for years. Denmark, on week-but it was small and there United States. The women complained that the contrary, reports warm sun-"We are perfectly willing to they had been refused permission shine. Spring frocks are out in There has been no large scale Ald Bill are regarded as to take food to prisoners in the Copenhagen. Central Prison near the Govern- Parisions faced a sharp wind

ment buildings. One of the arrested women hall or snow, sleet and gales. through officials is a normal he said. "Since the French have carried two banners with in Snow, fell heavily today at exhibited a lack of sincerity, we scriptions domanding the release Modane in the French Alps and as Communist-Inspired by the It seems a reasonable assump- believe this to be the only way of Nguyen Hun Tho, recently hr- in the Macon area of the Bur- Labour Minister, Mr. George

after four days of heavy rain. reported from Salgon today that affairs office predicts, more snow Governor Tri, who has been several Chinese have been arcircles, would Vietnamese considers the present police searches in the past few frosts. both welcome an opportunity Government completely indepen- days in Cholon, a Chinese city of

Vietminh (Vietnamese National- of the same weather, A Potsdam ist) supporters for April 23, did not take place owing to police precautions, the Agency added .next few days. All shipping the Western German coast Associated Press. United Press and Reuter.

PEKING RADIO ON KOREA

San Francisco, April 25. The Chinese Communist radio at Peking asserted today that five sirilelds have been con-structed in South Korea and a sixth field is now being repaired. near Scoul.

The report, attributed to the Soviet listening post at Pyong-60 South Korean airmen being trained by U.S. Air Farce personnel stationed at Kim 'Po airfield, hear Scoul.

Peking radio quoted Tass saying that Generalissimo Chianz in Scoul for an agreement with the U.S. Ambassador, Mr. David Associated Press. Official sources said the battle

Red efforts to

London, April 25. The 16,000 dockers on strike in Antwerp are the focal point today in the Communist attempt to prevent Atlantic Pact arms shipmonts coming ashore in Western Europe.

The police arrested 11 Belgian Communist leaders including a Member of Parliament — in Antwerp as 16,000 dockers obeyed a Communist strike call.

Socialist and Catholic union officials tried to address the men and advise them against the strike, but they were snouted down and stoned—and only nine dockers sigued on for

Among the arrested Communists was M. Frans Van Den Branden, member of the Belgian House of Representatives, who yesterday 'urged 'dockers to strike against the unloading of American arms in Belgium.

Antwerp police have asked for M. Den Branden's Parliamentary immunity to be lifted.

Three condons of gendarmes Plan lunds. surrounded the docks loday, and special reserves were out in force

key ports of Western Europe is given in these Reuter cables to-

"Safe ports"

will try to foil Communist plans by directing most of the American arms shipments to Cherbourg, are the vaguest estimates that I France's most strongly antilikely to dodge spring's wintry Communist port. caprice. The forecast for that area

reached Cherbourg on April 13

and chards, vineyards and bulb-fields. ment, too, is believed to have bankruptcy. Six inches of hallstones car- found a safe port - Bari in the South. Bari dockers, after long

growing Udine area of North Easemployment, have said.

Victnam: Government pine foothills are still snow-bound staged a demonstration at the to Russia or her satellites war were no incidents.

strike in politically placed Denmark for about three years. London strike

LONDON: The unofficial strike in this great part—branded BUDENZ

ternational talks, which may pro- stripped the country. Naturally, tration which led to disturbances gundy wine country, where the Isaacs spread today to another, river Saone flooded mendows 1,000 dockers, bringing the total of idle workers to 13,500. The French national weather About 2,500 troops are working

alongside : 1,200 non-striking and rain showers tomerrow but dockers to help unload ships held the Senate today, that the Anthony Eden it is known in bassador to America, said no pelled from Indo-China following higher temperatures after night up by the wildcat stoppage. But former Communist, Louis F. 84 ships are still idle. Belgium had similar weather. The six-day old strike-in,

for discussion before the dent, and would never be satis- 500,000 people near Salgon.

Acheson-Bevin-Schuman talks fled until French rule is abolished. A Chinese Communist flag and heaviest snowfall for six months. America have not been mention. Sometime Measurement. "What we are seeking," he leaflets were found in the local Brussels had a violent hour of ed—began in protest against close the name of the official but Whether or not either or both said, "is a road to independence Chinese Nationalist Party head- hail this afternoon. The bulb- the expulsion of three men pends, to some extent, on the date United States in the Philippines. documents were found in several ture of millions of tulips wearing part in last summer's stoppage salary and is in a very important thick white caps or lying under in sympathy with Canadian sea- position.

A public demonstration, ar- the weight of snow. men strikes.

Western Germany had its share The Labour Government called Observatory official forecast rain and even more snow during the Tuesday.—Reuter and

TAFT'S ATTACK ON ERP

Republican Senator Robert Taft today urged the Senate to cut foreign aid spending and questioned whether Britain should receive any Marshall

States faces a deficit this year throughout the entire dockland while Britain is balancing her budget. All spending must be The latest position from other cut excepting possibly funds for the armed service, he said.

"The place to begin, if we are going to cut this budget, is here." said Senator Taft as the Senate continued its debate on the FRANCE: The Government \$3,306,450,000 foreign aid bill. "I am sure that those Foreign Aid estimates can be cut. They

know of all estimates submitted to Congress." Senator James Kem, Republican, The first shipment for France Missouri, urged a \$1,000,000,000 cut in Marshall Plan funds which. Descairing peasants in France and was unloaded without in- he said, are being used to prop up Socialist Governments abroad, The Italian Govern- while the United States faces

His proposal is the largest cut yet suggested by the Sennie's un- Republican-led economic bloc. "We'll Senator Kem also proposed stopping aid to any country which COPENHAGEN: Denmark's carries out, further nationalisation women demonstrated outside the Villages in the Northern At- small but active Communist Party of basic industries or which sends

> His amendments to the global opening shots of the Republican Party's assault on foreign aid.— United Press and Reuter.

Washington, April 25. Senator Joseph McCarthy (Republican, Wisconsin) told Budenz, had named a high State Department official as a

close the name of the official but sold that he is now in the State

Mr. Budenz, former Communis editor who has renounced the out 1,000 RAF ground crew men party, testified behind closed today to join the soldiers and doors today to the Senate Foreign sailors in unloading tomatoes Relations sub-committee investibananas, and other rotting food gating. Senator McCarthy's was from 90 strikebound ships at the charges that the State Departtold fonight to make port, with London docks. The RAF men ment has been (infiltrated by heavy gales approaching from the will go to work on the docks Communists. The sub-committee, today. Another 5,000 have been in a fast-minute change of plans, alerted to join them if the wild- barred both Senator McCarthy cat strike is not settled by next and "Mr." Owen Mattimore from



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was fought in the rocky country of Kenya's Northern frontier province bordering on Abyssinia. TWO FLIGHTS .The nolice were surrounded by 300 tribesmen, mostly Suks, near EVERY WEEK Nginyang North of Lake Barin-go, while they were heading for the Suk country to investigate (ALL' DRINKS FREE ON BOARD) He is said to have stirred up considerable trouble among the primitive : Suk tribesmen . with his religious coold preaching The Governor of Kenya, who received radio reports of the clash direct from the Northern frontier province, reported that the trouble is purely local. The dead Europeans are District Officer Alan James Stevens
of the Kenya Administration, of
West Worthing, England, aged
27: [Assistant Police Superintendent
ent George Milne Taylor, aged]
Whose permanent home was in
Kanya I and C'Assistant Police
Inspector Robert Grant Cameron,
aged 24, who was born in India:

Rangoon, April 25. Britain's Commissioner General n South Eart Asia, Mr. 'Malcolm Soviet listening post at Pyong- Premier, Thakin Nu, and the yang, North Korea, also said that Foreign Minister, Sao Hkun Hkio,

North Sea.—Reuter.

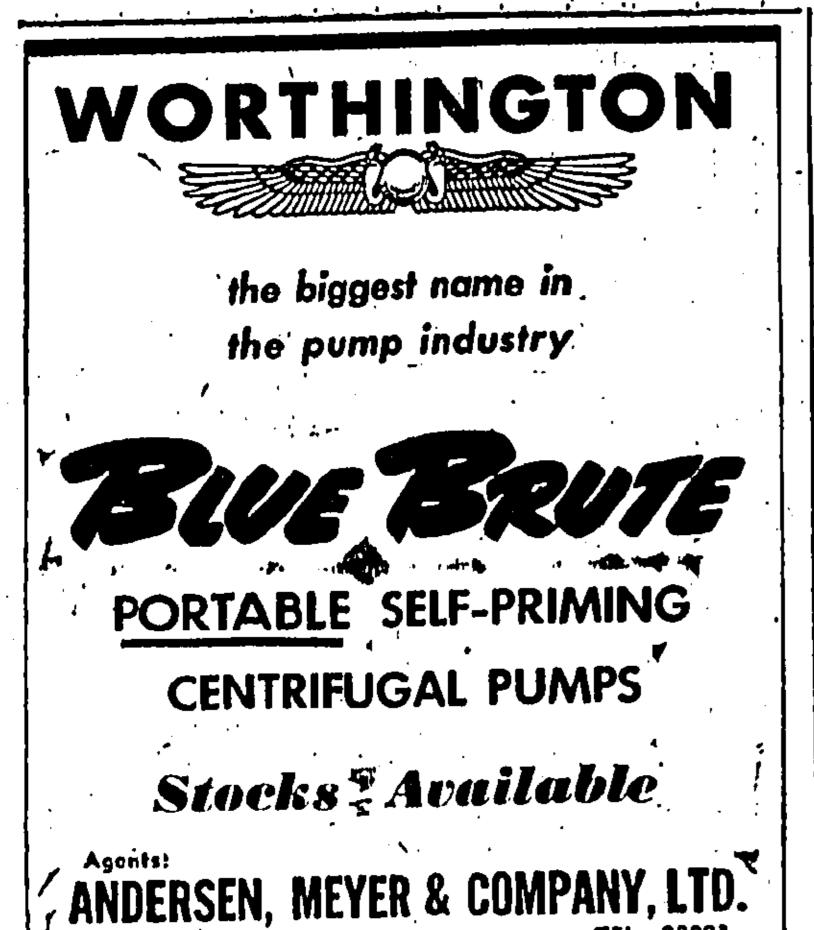
MacDonald, who is visiting Rangoon, today met the Burmese to exchange views on the South East Asian situation. Mr. MacDonald will also meet

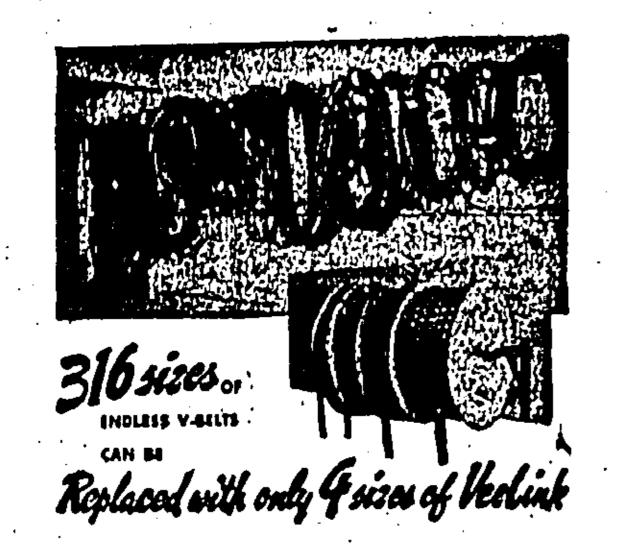
MACDONALD SEES

THAKIN NU

the Burmese President, Sao, Sac Thalke. The President interrupted his mountain holiday today and Kai-shek is negotiating through returned to Rangoon to receive military and political assistants on [Wednesday the credentials of







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It must be remembered that the ventilating capacity of the ordinary roof cowl is dependent on natural causes and is often at variance with ventilating require-

Air extraction through a natural roof cowl is brought about primarily by the fact that the air inside a building is usually warmer and therefore lighter in weight than the outside atmos-

apertures provided in the roof, clent to cause serious heat-loss." to be replaced by cooler and denser air entering at a lower level. In some designs wind velocity also assists traction. The less different here is between the temper are of the inside and outside ir, the less air movement the will through the natural cowl. follows that in hot, windless weather, when ventilation is most required, the natural roof cowl is liable to be ineffective. Conversely its extraction capacity is by adverse wind pressures. greatest in wintry weather when minimum air changes are needed.

Woods Roof Extractor Unit however, incorporates an ficient exhaust fan which provides effective ventilation guaranteed rate and gives posithe initial cost of this unit comof natural cowls and it costs cowl. little to operate.

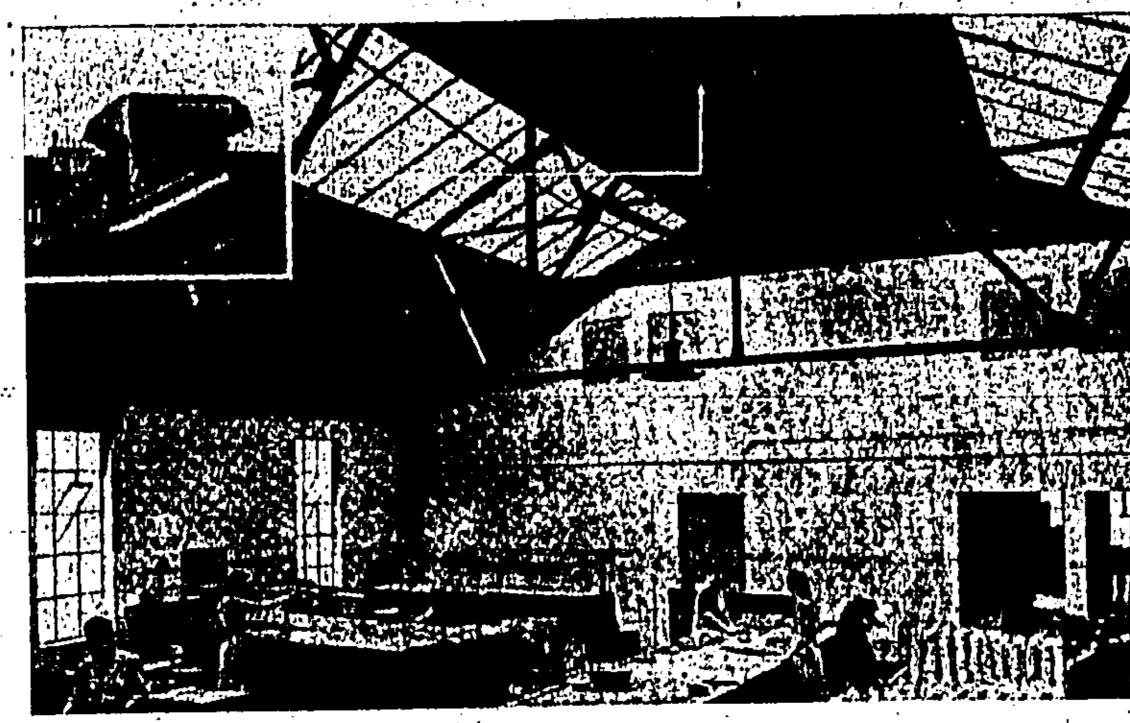
Low running cost

Relatively little power is con-Units. Take for example the ventilation of an industrial building 140 ft. x 150 ft. x 25 ft. average height. If six air changes an hour are to be provided, the total air movement required for summer ventilation will be 3,150,000 cu. ft. per hour, or 52,500 c.f.m. (cu.

Units, each extracting 6520 c.f.m., and the total power consumption 31/2 kilowatts, or units, of electricity per hour.

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A Scottish Biscuit Factory ventilated by a No. 48 Roof Extractor Unit.

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The ventilation of buildings in very exposed positions by means of wall-mounted exhaust fans may involve difficulties owing to the restriction of fan output caused

The right answer to such conditions is the Roof Extractor Unit. actually be improved by strong positioned inside the ventilator bearings and are tapped for conwinds, partly because of the negative pressure above the roof caused by wind velocity, and tive control of air changes. Yet partly by the additional extraction effect produced by wind pares very favourably with that blowing through the extractor

Construction

at an extra price. corporates a cowl of high ner- od in the units are standard vibration. odynamic efficiency, designed for Woods propeller fans, giving The rubber cushions provide sumed by Woods Roof Extractor mechanical extraction with a high air deliveries in relation effective sound-damping because minimum restriction of fan per- to power consumption. The driv- they are held in place by metal

Alternative types of bases are for fan duties-are manufactured thus fully resilient.

Consequently the inside air | there will be a small amount of supplied for flat roofs, roof slopes, completely in the Woods of Colrises and passes out through any natural ventilation, but not sum- or ridge, mounting. The bases chester factories. have flanges of ample width for Totally enclosed and liberally bolting to roof members. To fa- rated, the motors are insulated to cilitate waterproofing in erection, withstand exacting conditions of

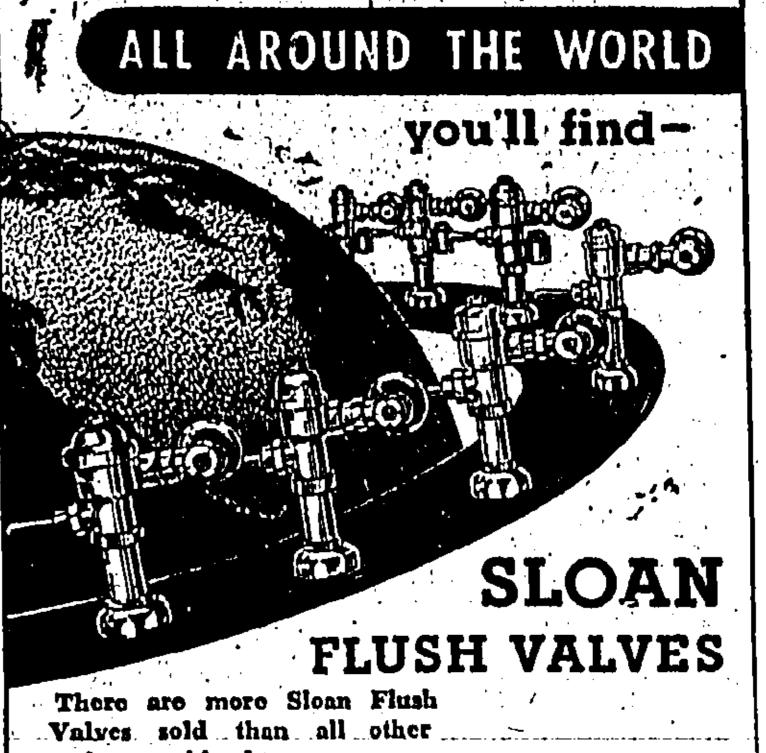
the bases are fitted with a flash- heat and humidity. Standard ing skirt under which the flashing motors are suitable for continulittle servicing is one of their is tucked, as shown above on the ous operation in ambient temfeatures. Under normal conditions left. In the event of a fan requiring an with peak temperatures up to 112 overhaul (unikely in normal cir- deg. F., or down to-54 deg. F. cumstances) it can be withdrawn To minimise the possibility of easily from the ventilator. Stand- overheating, the motors are de-

ard models of the two smallest signed for a temperature rise of units, Nos. 15 and 18, have the only 65 deg. F., as against the rise fan motor positioned below the of 90 deg. F. permitted by 'the ventilator diaphragm for servicing British Standard specification for from inside the building. In the totally enclosed machines. larger units the fan motor is All motors are fitted with ball

cowl and a removable inspection duit entry. plate is provided on the top of the In all units except No. 48 the

cowl for servicing from the roof. | fans are "floated" on rubber by Robustly constructed from means of Woods patent Resilient heavy gauge mild steel with Suspension, as shown above. This welded seams, the units are finish- feature contributes to quiet ed with a heavy coat of anti-rust operation. The extremities of the red oxide primer. Special pro- fan mounting arms are embedded tective finishes can be provided in soft rubber cushions which isolate the fan from its orifice Woods Roof Extractor Unit in- | The extraction fans incorporat- plate and absorb any fan noise or

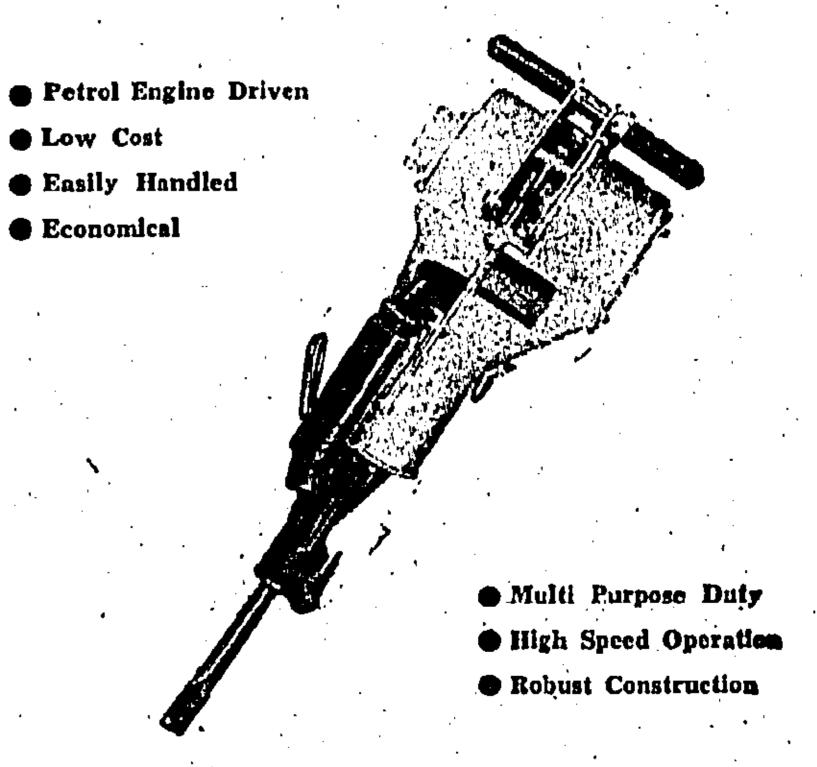
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BIF preview: This rate of air movement can be obtained approximately with eight No. 30a Roof Extractor Those goods at the British In- aluminium ware in great variety, barrels. The latter has been

of the eight units will be only dustries Fair which come under woven wire objects, locks the broad description of "hard- padlocks—so the list expands. ware" suffer under the disability that—they—are-presic—articles; long established in use, excellently designed for their several purposes and not susceptible of much useful change.

They are so numerous that only a catalogue can do justice. thom. They comprehend every- or work as she pleases. thing that is used in the home, air much that enters into office work, the hand tools which the houseeffected by switching off some or holder, the land worker in many operator use, and most of these

are of standard design. There is an astonishing numbut fundamentally a spade remains a spade.

Galvanised - and hollow-ware will bulk largely. Smokers' stands of the non- A great deal of skill has gone to Oil heaters and cookers and lamps topple variety, hearth furniture the making of much of this ware, will again make an appeal for of attractive modern styles, which is both useful and ornause in out-of-the-way places. ornamental mirrors, and, of mental. "Meccano" for grown-ups takes course, nails and screws and nuts. A stand which will have more the form of lengths of special and bolts, and the multifarious than ordinary interest will be slotted angles which can be bolt- small wares in metal, wood, and one devoted to single and double ed together to make fences, small plastics with which everyone is barrel sporting guns, revolvers,

Ingenious devices

There will be some ingenious devices. For instance, someone has made a folding kitchen chaircum - set-of-steps - cum-ironingboard. It is all in one piece. The housewife just turns it inside out to or upside down and she can rest

make coffee grinding, vegetable ing less tedious or unpleasant will staple products, so that local firms countries and the industrial be found on these stands. For more extensive needs there will facilities offered by the Fair for be the electric potato peeler.

ber of different types of spade, for surgical and hospital require- come to popular in recent years, ments, for butchers, canteens, jugs, and reproductions of horse hotels, and bar fitting will oc- and other brasses before the enamelled cupy another stand.

and recent development, and special containers are now being made for chemicals, for which aluminium-is-found-to-be-especially suitable. Wide range

In these days when the finish often makes the difference between successful trading and fallure, the wide range of paints, enamels, varnishes, and lacquers All those little gadgets which has an importance of its own, Brassware will be much in evipreparation, mincing, and cleans- dence. It is one of Birmingham's

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Pakistan Minister in UK



The Pakistan Foreign Minister, Zaffrullah Khan, is greeted by Madame Rahim Tula, wife of the Pakistan High Commissioner for the United Kingdom, on arrival at London Airport from

MR. LIE PROPOSES:-

SPECIAL SESSION SECURITY COUNCIL WITH COLD

New York, April 25. The United Nations General Assembly President, Brigadier-General Carlos Romulo of the Philippines, said today that the United Nations Secretary-General, Trygve Lie, has proposed a special session of the Security Council to be attended by Foreign Ministers or even heads of member States.

General Romulo, addressing a reception by the American Association of the United Nations commemorating the opening of the San Francisco conference, said that he and the former General Assembly Presidents, Dr Oswaldo Aranha of Brazil and Dr Herbert Evatt of Australia, have endorsed and supported this suggestion.

hope that a way can be found suming a great part of the time, eral while Trygve Lie is on the to carry out Mr. Lie's proposal energy and resources of the great European trip that may take him without delay."

way to Europe to find new ways together in a fresh effort to compose their outstanding differences the United Nations. by negotiation. He is determined to try every conceivable means of putting a peaceful end to the

Expressing his whole-hearted support of Mr. Lie's mission, Romulo remarked: "Mankind cannot live indefinitely under the Damocletian sword of the cold war. There is a limit to the strain to which international relations can be subjected. by_tensions_and_pressures_of_the

COLLEGE TRAGEDY

Peru, Nebraska, April 25. Dr. B. K. Baker, Psychology Professor at Peru State Teachers' College, today shot dead Dr. William Nicholas, President of the College, and Mr. Paul A. Maxwell, another instructor, then killed himself, the police said.

a note found beside Dr. Baker sation. gave details for disposing of his body.—Reuter.

General Romulo added, "I global struggle that is now con-, office, is acting as Secretary-Gen-

Only one answer could be the East-West impasse. He said: "Mr. Lie is on his satisfactory to the people who Recalling the co-operative atentered a solemn covenant five titude that existed when the Unitof bringing the powers concerned years ago in San Francisco and ed Nations was formed, Mr. Price that was action for peace through said, "The world has undergone"

> posal for a special Security one of mistrust and suspicion. Council session, General Romulo said, "The cold war must be liquidated before it turns into a 'hot' war which if fought with new weapons of mass destruction could very well 'liquidate' mankind."

The Assistant United Nations Secretary-General, Byron Price, said in an anniversary statement that, although the United Nations still has a long way to go to fulfil is only a brief moment in human the expectations of San Francisco, history and final judgment on the it remains and will continue as work of the San Francisco conmankind's best hope for a decent, ference perhaps cannot be given secure and peaceful world.

On April 25, 1945, delegates which began the work of drafting extraordinary; age in which we The County Attorney said that | the Charter for the world organi- | live, remains and will continue

United States wartime consorship world."-United Press.

to Moscow in an effort to settle

many changes since that day. The atmosphere of agreement and Announcing Mr. Lie's pro- conciliation has been succeeded by

Vital organisation

undergone great strains and has not enough. Mr. Acheson has of suppressing the course of passed through many difficulties. recognised this fact, but neither tuberculosis infection to an ap-It still has a long way to go to fulfil the expectations of San Fran-

"Yet in these few short years | be drawn from it." it has proved itself a vital organisation capable of handling the toughest political, economic the new American policy in Asia tomycin as well as against those and social problems. Five years

until many years hence. On April 25, 1945, delegates "Nevertheless, enough has hap-from 51 nations gathered at the San Francisco Opera House for the first United Nations meeting, of the storm and stress of the as mankind's best hope for a Mr. Price, former head of the decent, secure and peaceful

London at the week-end

be cut. The policy for Asia

lacks the elements that were the backbone of the Marshall Plan—

the estimates of need and the

estimates of available assistance".

In the "Tribune," there is an article on Malaya by Mr. Woo-

language and customs and

NEW DRUG TO

FIGHT TB

Washington, April 25.

that appears active

The development of a new

against tuberculosis was an-

nounced today at the National

Meeting of the American

has already been run through

necessary animal experiment

tests and is now being used in

human cases, according to Drs.

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They said the drug is capable

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The drug, known as Viomycin,

Tuberculosis Association.

in the magazines this weekend is in "The Economist" on American policy in Asia.

sudden increase in Russian selfconfidence. It puts this down to the Communist victory in China and "the appalling confusion and disarray into which the defeat of America plunged American diplomacy."

"The Economist" thinks that pure chance played into hands of the Russians. "It was an unfortunate historical accident that the debacle in China coincided with a period of intense division between Democrat and Republican. Up to the time of President Truman's electoral triumph in 1948 the President, lacking control of Congress, had worked closely and continuously with leading Republicans. The autumn elections of 1948 restored worked closely and continuously with leading Republicans. The autumn elections of 1948 restored Democratic majorities in both Houses of Congress; bi-partisunship grew steadily weaker. This ship grew steadily weaker. This was the situation into which the Communist triumph in China burst with such explosive force. The Republicans, who had been waiting for an issue upon which to attack the President, took up the Chinese disaster with flerce satisfaction. 1. The free world in the leftwing Labour MP who is becoming increasing—ly well-known as an authority on the East. Mr. Wyatt begins with the East. Mr. Wyatt begins with the basic facts. "On the one side: 70,000 police, 11,000 British troops, 3,500 soldiers of the Malaya Regiment, and numerous property still run at 50 to 60 a property still run at 50 to 60 a pakistan."

"After visiting India and Pakistan," he writes, "I do find it a little strange that the people of this country seem so tender to—wards India and so indifferent about Pakistan. In India one can dance, as it were, on the top of a volcano with very charming propole, but if we want some firm ground under our feet in the bandits. Attacks on life and property still run at 50 to 60 a week....There is still no sign of satisfaction. 1. The free world week... There is still no sign of looked on aghast; the Kremlin the end". took comfort and issued new bat-

"The Economist" believes that the period of disruption and paralysis in America's Asian policles is now ending. It pays tribute to Mr. Acheson; it sees much hope in the appointment by him of Republican advisers. Bipartisanship is being restored. But in what kind of policy will it manifest itself?

The answer, says "The Economist," is in Mr. Acheson's speeches. America will back the governments of Asia which stand for national independence and economic advance, and which "accept certain minimum standards of international behaviour.'

Awkward problem

To the general principles of the policy, "The Economist" thinks there can be little serious challenge. The awkward problem is to work it out in detail. "The Economist" finds two principal difficulties.

The gravest is that some of the would-be Asian proteges of America "are not necessarily drug committed to those economic and social changes which are as much a genuine Asian aspiration as in-dependence itself". "The Econbi-mist" finds this disturbing. "The free world cannot afford a repetition of the Chinese debacle, in which a government fully committed to national independence lost the support of the people because its economic and social outlook was too conservative and static....With Communism pressing down on the frontiers of "The United Nations itself has South East Asia, nationalism is the United States nor its Western preciable degree. associates have as yet any very clear idea what conclusions should-

> The second great difficulty in have become resistant to strepis that it has—as yet—allocated still sensitive to streptomycin, quite inadequate financial resources for its backing. America rightly regards economic aid to in other human trials, it may be Asia as one of the best counter- what scientists have been seekmeasures to Communism. But ing—a drug that will take over how is it to give economic aid when streptomycin fails.—United when Congress has voted no more Press.

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The most important article than \$100,000,000 for the Far than the magazines this week-end is in "The Economist" on bulk of outside aid to Asia has taken the form of Britain's release of sterling balances, but these releases have gone mainly or three schools, or comparable onfidence. It puts this down to

But there is hope, because "there is no nationalist feeling behind the bandits. It is fear and nothing more that is on their side among the Chinese who are not active Communists".

India and Pakistan

Asia has received very full treatment in this week's magazines. In "The Listener," Mr. Lionel Fielden continues his impressions of his recent visit to India' and Pakistan.

Mr. Fielden, like other recent visitors to Pakistan, came away Mr. Wyatt calls his article more impressed than he perhaps "Martial law is no answer." In expected to be, "Compared with fact he does not expect regula: pre-partition India or present-day troops to supply an answer in any Europe, this is a land of harform. His remedy is guerilla mony. It may be due to fear of operations by the Government aggression, it may be due to new and an improved intelligence found freedom, it may be due to force. "Everyone who can speak Islam, it may be due to a bit of Chinese should be pressed into all three: anyway, it is there, The ideal of Pakistan seems for the moment at least strong enough. Mr. Wyatt is not pessimistic. to banish all malice, backbiting, "Most of the troops could be sent jealousy, party strife, class warhome tomorrow if there were 500 fare, and of course, as a last to 1,000 experienced guerilla casualty, any sense of humour. fighters who knew what they Although you may be tempted to were trying to fight. If they were backed by strong security wish that Pakistan would laugh at itself a little more than it does, forces experienced in the Chinese you are bound to be impressed by the transition from the rather the ways of Communism, the backward, lazy Mussulman of the trouble could be ended in a few Indian yesterday to the alert Indian yesterday to the alert, months". Mr. Wyatt would like resolute, and hardworking Pakisto see the return to Malaya of tani of today".

> Tailpiece: In the review o book in the "New Statesma" Mr. Geoffrey Gorer, the anth.opologist, quotes some strange statistics about English habits today. Almost 50 per cent of the male population of England takes part in football pools. Only five per cent of the male population has ever been to a greyhound race. Richer men smoke between 16 and 17 cigarettes a day, poorer men between 14 and 15. One quarter of marriages in Great Britain are childless. Over half a million old women are living alone. Nine million men and four million women do gardening as a hobby.

Perhaps hardly one of these figures is what the average man might have expected it to be.

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U.S. TO BUILD ATOMIC AGE SUBMARINES

Washington, April 25. Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, Chief of Naval Operations, today asked Congressional authority to build four new-type submarines, includ-

ing one powered by atomic energy. Prove it in black and white with The atomic drive submarine will cost \$40,000,000, Admiral Sherman told the House Armed Services Committee. The three other experimental types will be built at a combined cost of \$50,000,000.

> would be part of the \$385,000,- | tion plan: 000 building and conversion programme for which Admiral Sherman said he will ask funds in the budget for the fiscal

start work on every item in this on December 7, 1941. bill tomorrow." Admiral Sherman outlined these other three atomic age sub-

Manila, April 26. The Philippine ship ss. Lepus, which sailed from Tacloban, Leyte, on April 18 for Hong Kong with a cargo of military surplus materials, has returned to Manila, presumably on or-

ders from the Government. The Lepus was reported to have been intercepted and escorted here by a Philippine Naval Patrol vessel. Reliable sources said the cargo will be inspected determine , whether any portion should not be shipped to Hong Kong. The ship had been chartered

by a Hong Kong firm. The Acting Customs Commissioner, A. V. Jacinto, has incollectors Customs throughout the Philippines not to allow shipments of war materials to any port outside the country.-United Press.

The radical new submarines marines in the Navy construc-

1. A 250-ton submarine to cost \$3,000,000. This is about one-tenth the size of normal submarines. It is somewhat bigger than the Japanese two-man submersible such as the one that He said, "I would be happy to was captured at Pearl Harbour

> cost \$10,000,000. Admiral Sherman gave no details of its design or function. 3. A 2,200-ton experimental submarine which would cost

2. A target and experimental

submarine displacing 1,000 tons

Russian strength

In addition the programme calls for the conversion of a number of the existing submarines to snorkel types—the kind that can breathe under water through the Dutch developed tube to the surface. It provides for the conversion of crulser to a launching platform for guided missiles. It covers the modernisation of a carrier. All told, 112 vessels would be built-most of them small or auxiliary types—at a total cost of \$129,900,000. The rest of the total outlay would go into con-

Admiral Sherman said the building plans are part of a top priority effort to modernise the fleet to meet the changing world

In response to questions, he said the Russians were known to have more than 270 submarines of all classes. He did not know how many of these are of latest snorkel types.—United Press.

Rules governing war called out of date

London, April 25.

Admiral of the Fleet Lord Cork, commander of the naval forces in the Norway expedition at the beginning of the war, contended today that the rules governing the laws of war are as dead as a dog and must be overhauled.

International law, he told the matter further down the the House of Lords, does not scale, man sailors, who were im- strain of battle and in an , emoprisoned in 1945 for their part tional atmosphere," Lord Cork in machine-gunning survivors said. of the Greek ship, Peleus, which was torpedoed in mid-

Atlantic by a German submarine (in 1942. The U-Boat captain, Heinz Eck, had taken full responsibility for the incident at his trial, Lord Cork said. He had admitted ordering the machine-gunning and blowing up of the wreckage and the raft on which

all traces of the incident and marine in the area. he had given orders to open fire on the raft, were sentenced to members of the crew were sen-tenced to life imprisonment and

15 years, respectively. Lord Cork thought it would shot the captain, who gave the sort must judge for himself."order, and not to have pursued Reuter.

"I feel that I am acting in the allow for the plea of acting interests of young officers and all under superior orders. A flag-ranks and ratings liable to re-rant case was that of two Ger-ceive orders in the stress and

> -The-Lord-Chancellor, - Lord Jowitt, said he absolutely and completely disagreed with Lord Cork, who had enunciated nothing less than the Fushrer principle.

Under this reasoning, if the U-Boat commander had said he got his orders from Admiral Doenitz, and did what he had been told, he would not have been responsible. And if Admiral were two survivors, to remove Doenitz had said he was commanded to order it by Adulf conceal the presence of the sub- Hitler, the same reasoning would lead to the result that Doenitz He and two officers, to whom was not guilty and Hitler was. "That is the Fuehrer principle -the doctrine by which you lay death and shot. Two other down all your moral ideas and put yourself absolutely at ; the control of one man, rendering unto him not merely those things which are Caesar's but those have been quite enough to have which every man in the last re-



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Ezechosfoyak Government reorganised

. Pfiguej April 28/ Czechoelovakia today announces à major Government reorganisation" which" raised President! Gottwald's son-inlaw to the post of Defence

Miniatar. Observers believe that the move foreshadows an effort to purge the fast pro-Western sympathisers from the army, and reflection it into a fighting organisation.

Alexal Capicka is the new Defence Minister, replacing General Ludvio Svobods, who was given a Vice-Premiership to head the State's Office of Education and Sports. Stefan Rais, head of the presidential office, is new Minister of Justice, and Vice-Premier Zdenek Figrlinger head of the State Church Office. Vaclay Kopecky keeps his post as Minister of Information, while handing over the direction of sports - and - education - to Syobode.--United Press.

PRAGUE AND MONGOLIA

Prague, April 25. Czechoslovakia has established Sovereign. diplomatic relations with Republic of Mongolia, Prague Radio said tonight. The acting Foreign Minister, letter from the King refusing to

Villam Siroky, announced the give any undertaking about his Czech Government's decision in a etter to the Mongolian Ambassador to the Soviet Union.-United Press.

Catholic Premier-designate, M. Paul Vam M. Van Zeeland flew to, which I made—and by virtue of Switzerland to tell the King which I feel I can claim couldabout Socialist and Liberal enco-my astonishment to

LEOPOLDREFUSES

Brussels, April 25.

Exiled King Leopold of the Belgians today refused

Leopold, who himself suggested stepping down

the dignity of the Monarchy.

to give a specific promise of what he would

do after handing power to his 19-year-old son,

Prince Baudouin, because it would endanger

temporarily when the nation's political leaders

found it impossible to agree on the terms of

his return to the Throne, took this stand after

a six-hour talk at Geneva yesterday with the

GIVE PROMISE

significance which certain people give - to my - absence - from country exclude for me any possibility to undertake now of the Monarchy.

add no value to my word."

ceal from you after the gesture passed a resolution calling on its tion .- Reuter.

arise discussions concerning my here stated tonight that prospects provisional exile after handing presence in the country. of a new Catholic-Liberal Coalition Government under Premier "The publicity which has sur-Van Zeeland are big tonight. rounded the discussions and the

M. Max Buset, Chairman of the Belgian Socialist Party, tonight accused King Leopold of sabotag-'as a ing deliberately the three-Party to the Crown Prince, without risking grave harm to the dignity it or leave it attitude. In fact, this morning M. Van Zeeland re-"It is not necessary to ask quested the parties to answer yes

from me guarantees which can

condition to my return to leave negotiations for a compromise. Belgium," be it temporarily after solution of the constitutional the delegation of my prerogatives | crisis. "The King has adopted a take

Liberal call

ed by the Regent, Prince Charles, The National Executive of the tomorrow afternoon and will re-The letter said, "I do not con- Belgian Liberal Party tonight port to him on the political situa-

- Stuffing and nonsense

Buset declared.

delegates to the three-Party talks

for a compromise solution to the

Royal problem, to go ahead with

The Liberal negotiators were

urged to wind up the talks under

the condition that an exercise of

the Royal prerogatives by Crown

Prince Baudouin will be ensured.

thus allowing achievement of a

M. Auguste Van Glarbeke, out-

going Liberal Minister of Health,

said. "The Flemish Liberals will

never agree to a banishment of

"We do not agree in this with

Usually well-informed circles

or no to the King's proposals," M.

The Premier-designate.

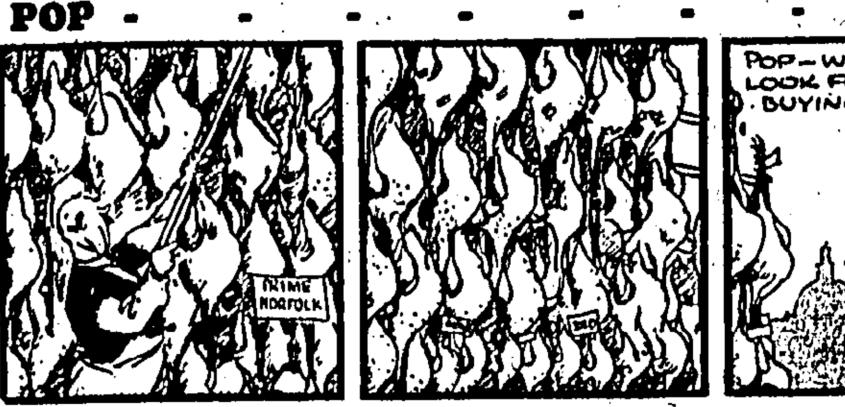
Paul Van Zeeland, will be receiv-

national understanding. ***

the Socialists," he added.

the negotiations.

the King.



Zeeland.

insistence that he return

the Monarch cannot

Congo, but here again there

whether this tour should

undertaken incognito or as

division between the parties as

banished.

movements.

over. But the staunchly pro-

Leopold Catholics insist that

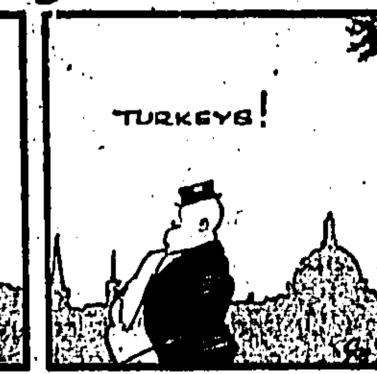
Leopold's own plan is to make

a prolonged tour of the Belgian

When he returned to Brussels

today M. Van Zeeland released a

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SCAP reveals a wartime

London, April 25.

A secret organisation of Pacific islanders, planters and missionaries, often working secretly be- cover 1,000 miles. There is thus hind enemy lines, killed 5,414 Japanese during World War II, General Douglas. Mac- trom North America while in Arthur disclosed today.

In a statement broadcast on North coast of New Guinea, but the British Broadcasting Cor- in patrolling rugged inland poration "Now" it can be told" mountains and plateau country in programme in honour of Anzac order to keep tab on the move-Day, the Supreme Allied Commander in the Pacific told the coast." story of the "Coast Watchers," inter-Allied intelligence agency organisation killed 5,414 Japan-

in the South Pacific. General-MacArthur sold the civilians. Coast Watchers' nucleus contained islanders, planters, prospec-

tors, missionaries and He continued: "Some of these Press.

men had remained in Japaneseterritory, and had been helped by friendly natives. Others were shipped in by sub-marine, smult boat, or plane. They galhed intelligence and relayed it by radio, guiding at-

ments of the Japanese as they aggressively fanned out along the

General MacArthur said the ese, captured 74, rescued 50 Allied military, and saved 450

the Solomon islands.—United miles touring by road.

SWEDISH SHIP

Stockholm, April 26.

Princess' engagement with Royal Highness

London, April 26. When Princess Elizabeth, Duchess of Edinburgh, returns from Malta where she is having a holiday with her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, who is with the Mediterranean Fleet, her official engagement book will be put on

one side. She has an engagement with His (or Her) Royal Highness --- a new baby, due to arrive in August.:

them hereafter."

new baby.—C.N.A.

The Princess, who is in ex- have, and at all time hold, and enjoy the style, title or attribute cellent health, has carried out of Royal Highness, and the titua number of public engage- lar dignity of Prince or Princess prefixed to their, respective ments during her stay in Christian names, in addition to Malta. But a statement issued any other appellations and titles from Buckingham Palace now of honour which may belong to says these will cease.

7th May

3.30 p.m. Sunday

4 p.m. 27th Apr.

14th May

14th May

30th May

At Clarence House the arrangements for the confinement Princess Elizabeth are likely to be similar to those inade Buckingham Palace for the birth of her son. join the Royal Family at Wind-

There a second-floor room, earlier laid out as the Palace first-aid room at the instance of Queen Mary, was converted into part of the Princess's suite. Special sterilising and lighting

equipment were installed. Miss Helen Rowe, midwife then attached to King's College Hospital and later a second nurse, Sister Maureen Stafford, attended the Princess and her baby, and they may be called in again.

Third in succession

Presumptive to the Throne, was Kong Defence Force, dated April Room at 2 p.m. RAF siceraft are flying 24 last week. She flew to Malta 25, 1950: on March 28; it is her second visit to the island.

She is staying with Vice-Admiral Earl Mountbatten and this course on the days given below and No. 8 Radar Operator Course. Members Countess Mountbatten at their achieved the results shown against their of this course are to visit a rather station.

and taking precedence over Princess Margaret.

The baby will be born his or her Royal Highness, with the bards Range Introduction shoet. Squal Course, Members of these courses are to title of Prince or Princess. On November 9, 1948, the King granted Letters Patent under the Great Seal, amending the rules proclaimed by King George V on July 17, 1917, when the family name of Windsor was adopted. These rules limited the title of Prince or Princess to the children of the Sovereign and to the children of the Sovereign's daugh-

Charles at Windsor By the Letters Patent, the King defined and fixed the styleby which the children of Princess

Elizabeth's marriage should be designated. "It is declared that the children of the aforesaid marriage shall

Petrol ration RLITAIN

The British Minister of Fuel and_Power,__Mr._Noel_Baker_ has announced allowances of petrol for visitors to Britain are to be more than doubled this year. He states that travellers from Canada and United States who bring their own cars with them will receive allocation sufficient for three thousand miles motoring during their first month's stay. Those who may buy a new car while in Britain will also be entitled to a similar amount. Previous allowance for overseas visitors was enough for 1,600 miles motoring in a period of three months or more. allocation will enable to 6.000 miles touring to be done Britain by anyone staying this my Parade Ground. Dress Clean Fatigue

length of time. During the second month of a visit enough petrol can be drawn for 2,000 miles and during the third month allocation would -total of 6,000 miles for three months stay available to anyone

Visitors from other parts of the world may draw enough petrol to allow for 4,000 miles motoring in three months. This is divided up into allocation sufficient for 2,000 miles during the first month and for 1,000 miles each two succeeding months.

Coupons for six months The Minister announced that In addition to this increased petrol for those who bring their own The Coast Wutchers, largely or buy a new car in Britain, Australian in" the beginning, Overseas visitors who borrow one covered all sea approaches to will also get bigger allowances. who Australia from the Northern tip Present allocation which is enough had lived long on the Islands, of New Ireland, South West for 250 miles motoring will be intimately acquainted with the through New Britain and the doubled. These who buy a second terrain, and who, most important. New Guinea mainland, and South hand car while in Britain will nattle Order (Berets). of all, knew which natives were East through Bougainville and also now be given petrol for 500. Werning Order-Training 'B' Company

These increased allocations can training on Wednesday, May 17, 1980. be had immediately. Those who Full details will be bublished later. are already in Britain and may have drawn their petrol at pre-

additional allocations at onco. men's Courses, Flying Unit, Equipment They guilled intelligence and relayed it by radio, guiding attacks on Jopanese planes and sweeper chased a Swedish trawler arrive in Britain. It can be obtacks on Jopanese planes and sweeper chased a Swedish trawler arrive in Britain. It can be obtacks on Jopanese planes and sweeper chased a Swedish trawler arrive in Britain. It can be obtacks on Jopanese planes and constants Course. Wharf between 10 a.m. and
tacks on Jopanese planes and sweeper chased a Swedish trawler arrive in Britain. It can be obtacks on Jopanese planes.

Anglo-Dutch war games in the Channel

London, April 25. The Admiralty said today that a Dutch naval squadron returning from the West Indies will take part with British sen and air forces in a compined exércise in the English Channel early next

The squadron, consisting of the aircraft carrier Karel Doorman, the cruiser Heemskerck and the frigate Ughan Nauritz van Nassau, will be under the command of Rear-Admiral J. L. Dillinge.

• The - Netherlands Commanden-in-Chief. Vice - Admiral Jonkheer E. J. van Holthe, will fly to the Azores on April 27 to Join the Karel Doorman for the exercise.— Associated Press.

Orders by Colonel L. T. Ride, 1 of these courses are to carry out a prac-Princess Elizabeth. Heiress- CBE, ED, Commandant, Hong tical exercise at Air Hendquarters Ope

Force Headquarters .

Prince Charles is at present at

Windsor Castle on his first visit

there. He is expected to remain

there until Princess Elizabeth re-

turns from Malta, when she will

When Prince Charles was born

he had his mother's cot, cradle

and perambulator. In all prob-

ability these will be used for the

Yards Range: The following recruits fired by Cpl. Hayes, Tuesday, May 2, 1960, Trepot Training -- week ending May 5, at 5,45 p.m. Training films will be

A37-Trigger control. Firing a shot. parade at 6 p.m. to continue training to 40 Div. Rifle Meeting-Invitation Match the HKAAF hangar Kal Tak, Transport Title Shoot: The undermentioned have will leave Star Ferry Canton Road, Kowbeen selected to represent HKDF in the toon at 5.45 p.m. No. 3 Fighter Plotter above shoot on Friday, April 28, 1950. Course, Members of this course are i Transport will leave for the Range from Watt. APC. the Police Pier Kowloon at 2.80 p.m. Flying Programme: Saturday, April 29 Riden will be drawn on the Range, Dress 1950, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. P/O Hicks, LA und anklets. Rifle slings will be carried. Cavill, LAC Salter, LAC Wigram. Sun 1 . Col. J.G. Fisher, MBE, Lieut. D.R. day, April 30, 1950. 2 p.m. to 0 p.m. Holmes, MHE, MC, CSM A.P. Perelra, F/Lt. Jones, LAC Robertson, P/O Gaunt D.C.C. Luddington. Reserves:-RSM F.C. I.AC Wigram-If possible. S/L Wood Jones, MBE, Pte, H.G. Silva, . . . LAC Forris as arranged. May 3-5, 1050 Clothing Issues: Flashes Blue for hose- All pilots and dit pilots are to attend

the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. dally. ing May 5, 1950: Continuation Course 8 pm, until 7.45 p.meparade Monday, May 8, 1950. Identity Cards-Photographa: There den Road. will be a parade at Force HQ 5 p.m.

Wednesday, May 3, 1950 for personnel to have their photographs taken to complete | Training Thursday, May 4, 1950; Protheir identity cards. Personnel required gramme Signals R/T Procedure. Parade 2,00-The Stars Sing. to attend will be called forward by 5,30 p.m. Drill Sheds Murray Parade separate letter.

Hong Kong Regiment

Lump signalling-pairs working, Sect. Il (i) RT Procedure; (ii) Introduction to 31 Set. Parade 5,20 p.m. Drill Sheds Mur-(Olive Green), 8" Mortar Platoon Tuesday, May 2, 1950. Programme 5, 30 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. Laying for Direction. Laying for elevation. 6.30 p.m. to 7,15 p.m. Laying for elevation and Direction, Parade 5,20 p.m. Force HQ. Dress Clean Fatigue (overalls), R.A. Section (Speciallat Cadre) Monday, May 1, 1950, p.m. Revision Supreme Court. Tuesday,

May 2, 1950. 5,45 p.m. Elementary class. HO RA, Thursday, May 4, 1980, 5,30 p.m. Advanced class, Supreme Court. Change of Address: It is important that all changes of address are notified to the Adjutant as soon as they occur. ranks will take particular note of this. Changes of address should also include 1050. telephone numbers if any. Correspondences Cases have been occur-

ring of members of the Regiment addressing letters to the Commandant HKDF. Deputy Commandant HKDF-or Force HQ port will leave the Drill Bheds Murray It is pointed put for information that personnel of the Regiment should address all letters to either the Commanding will undergo a half day's training ton Thursday, May 4, 1950. Full details of the training to be carried out has been to partake in ferding are requested to circulated by O.C. 'A' Company, Parade contact ACS C.T. Querio (Tel. No. 20075). On May 1, 1950, at 10 a.m. 2.20 p.m.: Murray Parade Grounds' Dres

. Company will undergo & full day's HK Auxillary Air Forod

Trade Training week commeacing April vious rates are entitled to these so, 1980; funday, April 10, 1960; Trades shipping, secretly evacuated civilings are point 34 miles off the Polish coast to the edge of the Polish coast to the Polish Course. No. Sand Operator Course. No. Read Operator Course. No. Read

for this exercise, Tuesday, May 2, 1950. No. 2 Pighter Plotter Course, Members of this course are to attend at 5,30 p.m. rt' Depot-Qualification Course Ride - 20 Air Beadquarters Ope Room for a fecture names :- Tuesday, April 18, 1960. Recruits Transport will leave HQ Defence Force Whether Princess Elizabeth's K. Satyaver 20 16 6 (42) 2nd class shot. Garden Road at 5.30 p.m. Cpl. Thom:as second child is a boy or J.A. King 20 18 19 (57) Int class shot, will be I/c Party. Wednesday, May 3, a girl the baby will be third in He Fee 15 16 16 (41) 2nd claus shot. 1050. Tradesmen's Course, Flying Unit. fanni Chor-bun 15 18 14 (47) 1st class Members of these courses are to parade following immediately after the shot. Thursday, April 20, 1950, Recruits at 6 p.m. to continue training at the C.R. Rosselet 25 19 13 (57) 1st class shot. HKAAF hangar Kai Tak, Transport will Princess and Prince Charles, A.V. Lopes 20 17 19 (56) 1st class shot. leave Star Ferry Canton Road Kowloon 1950: Squada A31, A34-80 yards Range shown, Thursday, May 4, 1950, Observers Practice shoot. Squads A55, A86-37 and U/T Pilota Courses, MT Drivers

> 0.30-Thursday's Favourite Classics. They will report to the Committee Tent ettend at 5,80 p.m. at Ale Headquarters on 'A' Range Kai Tak Ranges at 3 p.m. Opr Room for a lecture by Sqn./Ldr. -O.G. Bush shirt and trousers, web belt Bretling, P/O Larsen, LAC Garcia, LAC Sgt. W.D.L. Ride, Sgt. G.A. Lemay, Ptc. lett. LAC Chan. LAC Cavil, LAC Salter,

tops and Buttons Brass, Regimental, may for flying on at least one of these evonbe drawn from the clothing store between lings, 'U/T navigators should make an Irangements with their pilots in this res-Intelligence Unit-Training week and pect. Aircraft will be available from Thursday, April 27, 1960. No parade. Identity Carde Photographs: Personne Next parade Thursday, May 4, 1950. At who have not yet had their photographs detailed by O.C. Preliminary Course taken for identity cards are to parade

Monday, May 1, 1950. No parade. Next | between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Wednesday, May 3, 1950, at HQ Defence Force Gar-Home Guard

Ground, Dress Overalls or plain clothes. HK Women's Volunteer Force Training-week ending-May; 6,-1950:- Training -(Army-and-Naraing -Branch)

'A Company Tuesday, May 2, 1950, Pro- There will be a parade for members of gramme (i) Trained volunteers, NCO's the Army and Nursing Branch on Mononly. (ii) Recruits (I) LMG alming and day, May 1, 1950 at HQ HKDF. Prohelding, (2) Sten, Loading, unloading and gramme will be as follows:-6,30 p.m. to Bring. Parade 5,80, p.m. Drill Sheds 5,45 p.m. Elementary Foot Drill. All Murray Parade Ground, Dress (1) Trained niembers except Cookery Course, Secrevolunteers as detailed by Pl. Comds. (ii) tariat Car Park. 5,45 p.m. to 6,30 p.m. Recruits Clean Fatigue Olive Green, 'B' Maintenance Task 13 and 14 (postponed Company Monday, Max 1, 1955. Pro- from Monday, April 24, 1950). Drivers gramme 5.30 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. Pl. Comd. Squad. St. John's Ambulance, First Ald Disposal (Squadding and Arms Drill). Course. Lecture, Treatment of Fractures, 6,30 p.m. to 7,15 p.m. Firing at Moving Lieut, Banting, MI Room, Cookery Course. Targets (Instr.) Parade 5.30 p.m. Drill Members attending the course will be Sheda Murray l'arade Ground. Dress picked up at Queen's Pier at 5,15 p.m. Cienn Patigue (Overnila). Carrier Pla- on Monday, May 1, 1950, Transport will toon. No parade for week ending May 6, meet the launch at Police Pier Kowloon 1950. Signal Platoon Tuesday, May 2. at 5,20 p.m. Driving instruction. Drivers 1950, Programme 5.80 p.m. to 7.15 p.m. will attend at HQ HKDF at 5.30 p.m. Sect. A (1) Elementary Elec. Mag. (11) on Wednesday, May 8, 1950, for instruc-

(Bgd.) J.G. Fisher, Lleut.-Col., . . Deputy Commandant, HKDF.

NOTICE8 Family Sports Afternoon: Attention is frawn to the Family, Sports Afternoon which will be held at Sockunpou Sports Ground on Saturday, May 13, 1950. There and HKWVF and their children. To tasist with the organization of this occasion, will any members who intend to be present, piesso inform the Adjutant HK Regiment, or Adjutant HKAAF (Tel. \$0233) of the numbers of guests and children they wish to bring! HKWVF Rife Sheeting: There will

Boccer Match-HRAAF Versus HKR This local Derby is taken place on Thursday, April 37 on the Army Ground Happy Valley (Race Course) At 5 30 p.m. Trans-Parade Ground at 5 p.m. Facilities for

no rifle shooting, on Wednesday, May

changing and shippin are available. Team Officer or Adjutant Hong Kong Regiment, white shorts (if possible). Shirts and Training-'A' Company: 'A' Company stockings, are systlable, Supporters are Yencing-UKAAR! Anyone who wishes

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me Bummary. 17.22—Lecuona Cuban Iloys. 12.45—"Reather Mixture"—A Programme (DUCTS)

1.15-News, Weather Report and An-

125-Interlude. 1,50-Theatre Memories, 2.00-Close Down,

6,00-"Hong Kong Calling"--Programme Summary. 6.02-"Hit. Parado"-The America. Demi-Heuro 6.30—La Francaise.

7.00-"Time for Music"-HBC Midland Light Orchestra, (BBCTS) 7.30-"Have a Go"-A Quiz Pregramme Introduced by Wilfred Pickles

From Oakham, Rutland, (BBCT8) 8,00-World News and News Analysis. (London Relay) \$.15-"Hong Kong Band Call"-Introduced by Captain David Jones.

8,45-Sports Review-by Bill Phillips. 9,00-"From the Editorials"-(London

Relay p.10-Wenther Report. 0.11-"At the Opera"-"Faust" by Gounod, Act, a .- With the Other Principals, Chorus and Orchestra

of the Opera, Paris Organ of the Salle Pleyel, Conducted by Henri Bunner, 9.55-"Suspect"-A 'Thriller by Edward Percy & Reginald Denham Excorpts from the Garrison Players

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4.00-The Novetime Trio. 4.15-Tropicana.

4,30--- Vocally--- Yours, --5.00-Music Makers. 5.f5-Children's Corner. 5.30-Movie Time.

0.05-Music by Paul Weston. 6.15-Men Behind The Melody, 6.30-Norman Cloutier and his Memorable Music.

7.00-Bing Sings. 7.15-Ray McKinley Orch. 7.30-Song Souvenirs. 7.45-Listen to Leibert,

R.00-B.H.C. News: #,10-Local News. #.15-The Sweetwood Berenaders, 8,30-Rediffusion Request Show.

9.15-Let's Waltz, . 0.30-Symphony Orch. 10.00-B.B.C. News. 10.00-Local News.

10.15-Relaxi ___ 11,00-Tex Bencke Bhow. 11.16-Anne Ziegler and Webster Booth. 11.30-A date with Dreamland. 11.45-Stardust. 12.00-Close Down.

WU DENIES SEEKING BASES - IN KOREA

Tokyo, April 26. The Nationalist Chinese Genera Wu Teh-chen, today denied report that he had sought milltary bases in Scuth Korea for Chiang Kai-theks forces during his visit to Scoul last week .--United Press.

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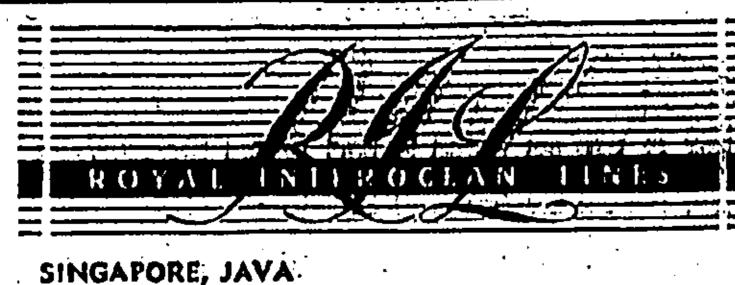
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New York, April 25:

Asia and the Far East.

Manila, April 20.

London, April 25. Britain will take no decisions with the United States affecting her Sterling debts to: Commonwealth nations without full prior consultations with the countries affected, a Treasury spokesman: stated today.

He was commenting on Washington reports of a British memorandum suggesting, cancellation of an equivalent amount of Sterling debt to

The factual examination of the Sterling debt position had been in progress for some time post, the spokesman recalled.

The tripartite Anglo-American-Canadian Committee set up last September at the time of Britain's devaluation of Sterling had been continuously at work on this study and its relation to Sterling-dollar problems.

The stage of making suggestions | The Minister of Transport, Mr. close to 1,900,000 shares. for possible lines of action had Alfred Barnes, told Parliament now been reached, he said, but today that discussions are going tentative form.

the causes of the more serious Consequently, it would be an delays to shipping at the port of error to regard the British Beira, Portuguese Eust Africa: memorandum referred to in the Washington reports in any sense ns nidefinitive proposal for immediate action or decision.

The whole relationship of the Sterling bloc and the Common- charged and this loss of time is wealth to Europe and North America will come up tori examination during the "Big . Three! talks next month when the capacity of the port of Beira methods of closer co-ordination is not sufficient. Following rein defence, economic, recovery centidiscussions in Lisbon, menand foreign policy between the sures are: now being considered non-Communist Powers are by the Governments and com-

It is thought very unlikely that lift is hoped, will keep the flow of any proposal such as that in the cargo within the capacity of the memorandum would result in a port.-Reuter. decision before these exchanges and, in any case, it is presumed that Commonwealth members I'would be kept closely informed of any proposed decision in this

The "Big Three" talks will be between Mr. Dean Acheson, Unit- !! ed States Secretary of State, Mr. Ernest Bevin, British Foreign Secretary, and M. Robert Schumon, French Foreign Minister .--

PI BARTER PACT TALKS

begin on May 16. Munila, April 26: The Under-Secretary of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Felino Neri, said to lached to the forthcoming ECAFE day that the Philippines will session in view of the fact' this I will be the first time that Asiatic shortly begin negotiations for a barter trade agreement with In- | countries meeting in conference

The Philippines has already Chinese Communist participation concluded such agreements on a lin the deliberations of an agency technical level with Thailand and of the United Nations .- United SCAP, acting for Occupied Japan. Press .-The talks will begin first with India: The impending departure of the Indian Consul-General, Mr. T. G. Menon, for a new assignment prevents the early opening of negotiations, but Mr. Nerl indiented : these may begin shortly after the arrival Here of the new Consul-General:---United Press:

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New York Stock

New York, April 25. The stock market slowly drifted down late today following as morning try at higher prices:

Gains and losses were throughly scrambled with changes cither way confined to small fractions. Trading, slowed after a breezs stari. Turnover hit a rate of

Amorican Telephone rallied on the heels of a Monday drop. U.S. added that they were still only in on, which he hopes will remove Steel also showed independent strength at times as the market waited for news of a. directors' meeting on dividends.

A Labour Member had asked. During, the morning, aircraft what is: being; done to prevent and radio television stocks dothe loss of time by British ships minuted the market on advances delayed at Beira. It was alleged ! of around two points. These they are sometimes delayed for groups backed down with the weeks before being loaded or disbalance of the market although some' retained a part of their added to the cost of the voyage; Mr. Barnes replied that these

Holdings book were Chrysler. Union Carbide, Eastman Kodak. Montgomery, Ward. Dow. Jones: averages:. Stocks

75.50: 200 Industrials: 212.55p. 15 Rails 54.89; 10 Utilitids 42:07. Closing quotations: Adams Express 227 Alaska Juneau 3. American Can 119%

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Off of Calif. 64% On of N. J. 70' Studebaker 3214 Union Bag, 27% " Carbide, 46%. US Rubber 40%.

Steel 33% Lines, 1614. Westinghouse 84%. Youngstown Sheet & Tube 83. Gen. Pub. Utilities 16% In the bond market rails were on a none too steady footing U.S. Governments held steady. Curb gainers included National Inion Radio, Northrop Aircraft,

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13 Alf Lindeberg (Wallem) for Tsing-23 Parramatta (Wallem) for Keelung. 11 Reinholt (Wallem) for Taingtan.

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2 Pemba (Mac Mac) for Bombay. JAPAN

27 Changle (B & S) for Kure. 28 Sirdhaua (Mac Muc) 50 Szechuen (B & S) for Yokuhama. 30 Hermod (Theresen) for Yokohama. early Loneverett (Everett). early Nordatjernan (Everett).

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Dartmouth, April 25. The 4,211-tons British transport ferry. Empire Caltic, struck a mine off the Dutch coast to-day, according to a radio messare from the ship ploked up

The message said that an un-Ship departures. Ocean Mall derwater explosion had occurred and Peach Tree-State for Yoko- but reported only minor damage, hama. The Dutch heavy rescue tug, On April 24, Prosident Hairisols The Empire Celuid was on hor from Yokohama, Great Maria Way to London from Hainburg.

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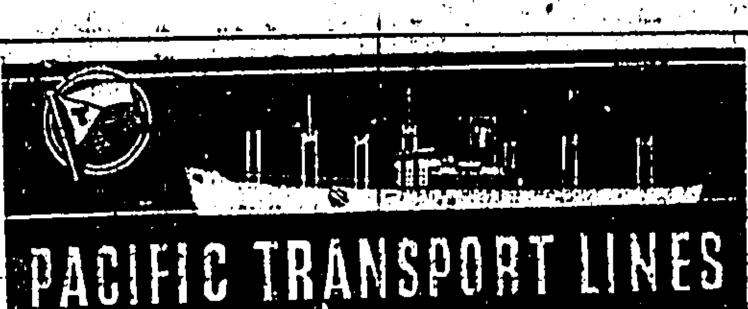
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TAIKOO LAWN

BOWLS TEAM

Taikoo Club act as hosts

Hong Kong Electric Club on

Saturday, April 29, in a friendly

three rink Lawn Bowls match.

Taikoo will be represented by the

R. B. Marshall, W. B. Brown,

J. B. Baxter, J. Rowan, W. G.

McKie, J. H. Kinniburgh (Skip).

A. Steven, N. Heaton,

J. Waid, S. J. Pollock (Skip).

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following:-

(By "GRANDSTAND")

Unfavourable weather having wrought havoc with the Senior League Play-off fixtures, there exists an uncertainty as to whether the programme will be completed before the season closes down officially this Saturday.

Providing the weather man will play ball, an effort will be made this afternoon to play off the two remaining decisive games, when Braves and Jaguars tangle on the Recreio Football Ground, and the Saints and Americans clash at CBA

Barring upsets, this twin-bill first-baseman Eric Guest, who here. should provide a grand finale to must register a perfect four-inseason's gruelling campaign for four in his final game against the the Blue and Gold bunting, sym- Braves to annex the title. blematic of dlamond supremacy.

Should the Senior games conclude this evening, deciding the on the local diamond for the lasti new champions, it is intended to lime this afternoon, as the ballmatch an All-Star side against the belting artist /will be proceeding Champion Blackhawks, in a to the United States early next Junior cynibition game.

The Midget League which is still a torce way fight between the Sainta. Aces and Black hawks, will be completed within the next few weeks, when a Senior Division as follows:-special gala presentation ceremony will be held at King's Park for the tots.

Inclement weather recently has Eric Guest ... 19 68 27 prevented many fans from ob- I. Eriksen ... 14 49, 19 taining tickets on the ball-field, Spiky Guterres 18 55 21 reserved for those who intend to participate in the traditional on a minimum of 40 times at bat, Presentation Ball.

These tiekets are obtainable and the following who have fail-Ist floor, or at the Peninsula been left out, Billy Sources .394, from Doc Melthen, Shell House, Hotel on the right of the dance.

Record number of games A record number of games were arranged this year, amounting to a staggering total of 342. For readers' information the ware arrived at ac fal-

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With the exception of a few games which were rained out during the past few weeks, all of them were played off. The Ludies-Junior Batting title was decided last week, with White Fang third-sacker Cecile Arnulphy topping the list with an average of .447, closely followed by Carmen Sousa of the Squaws with ,442.

Men's batting title The Men's Eatting title should he won by Madeapper Rennle Sequiera who is now at the top | Lefty with a comfortable .428, and the only other player who can pos-

sibly topple Sequiera is Joguar

ARMY, KITC WIN HOCKEY MATCHES

Two matches in the hockey league were played off yester- Willard Marshall made the final day. Army easily accounted out on interference when he for YMCA by eight goals to and Kowloon Indian grounder. Tennis Club scored a two goals win over Police.

The following are the Hong up to and including Wednesday gers scored all their runs in the 6-3 at Philadelphia. May 3.

SUNDAY -Army v Police; Sookunpo, 11.13 Mr. Palmer: CYS. Gater. Navy v KITC; RNRC No. 11.30, Mr. Blinko; Capt. Fayne. Recrelo "A" v Recrelo "B" Recrelo 10.00, P. Q. Bradey: L/Tel Mathewson. YMCA 'v RAF, RNRC No. 2 10.00, Sgt. Maj. Hannan; MSI

McCelland. Nomade & Chahd Tara; RNRC No. 1, 10.00, RMS Scott; S/Cdr. Padley.

Commandes 'v Dutch: Sookun-l

TUESDAY 🛴 Recrelo "A" v MCA; Recroio, 5.45, CYS Cater: W. O. Smith. Navy vi Butch; RNRC No. 5.48, Mr. Elinko: Mr. Kavier. WEDNESDAY Army v RAF; Sookunpo, 5.80, CYS Gater; Mr. Xavier.

RUGGER RESULTS

The following were the results inning runs off Russ Meyer and Phillies of Rugby Union games played to- added another in the second with New York Clants ... 8 12 Exater O Newport 14. Teign Willia Jones

London, April 25: who scored three uncorned first Boston Braves errors by Gran Hammer and

mouth 8 Gloucester 16. Weston Home run blast by Alvin New York Yankous

INT'L ITALIAN LAWN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Rome, April 25. Billy Talbert (United States) and Jaroslay Drobny, the self. exiled Czech, today reached the final of the men's singles the Italian International

In the remi-finals Talbert beat Billy Sidwell (Australia) 6-3, 6-1 and 6-0, and Drobny defeated Budge Patty (United States) by 12-10, 6-1 and 6-3.

Mrs. Annalisa Bossi (Italy) beat Miss Barbara Scoffeld (United States) 1-6; 6-3 and 6-3 in the at Newmarket and not a great semi-finals of the women's singles | deal of business was done. and in the final will meet Miss Joan Curry (Britain) who defeated Miss Niska Migliori (Italy) by Batting figures in the Men's 6-4 and 6-0.

Mixed Doubles

The mixed doubles semi-finals results were: Adrian Quist (Aug-.397 .388 tralia) and Miss Gussie Moran .382 (United States) beat Tony Motand a limited number will be Tony Osmund 18 53 19 ,358 tram and Mrs. Mottram (Britain) 5-7, 7-5 and 10-8. The above statistics are based

Gianni Cucelli and Mrs. Boss (Italy) beat Sidwell (Australia) and Miss Jean Quertler (Britain) ed to meet the requirement have by 6-2, 2-6 and 6-4. Miss Curry and Mrs. Mottram beat another British pair, Mrs. Betty Hilton and Miss K. Tuckey 2-6. 6-3 and 6-3 in the women's

doubles temi-finals. In the final they will meet Miss Joan Walker Smith and Miss Jean Quertier (Britain), who had already qualified.-Reuter.

HKCC LAWN BOWLS

Members of the Hong Kong Cricket Club are reminded that the official practise night will be on Thursdays.

Will all members who can participate in a Club Trial on | Saturday, April 29, please sign Boyalrd, J. C. Chalmen (Skip). | the list in the Club House,

He had only one bad inning-

With Phil Rizzuto sparking the

Raschi was wild

ed a three-run homer. .

Baseball:

Dodgers score fifth straight triumph

New York, April 25. Joe Hatten, who must have been wondering when he would ever get into a ball game, made up for lost time today by pitching a two-hit 3-0 victory over Boston Braves as Brooklyn Dodgers scored their fifth straight triumph.

In the second inning, Bob Elliott hit a clean single off Hatten, then the lean lefty routed the next 23 batters in a row before he walked Connie Ryan with two out in the last of the ninth.

Sam Jethroe next singled, but j crashed into Hatten on the base path after hitting an easy

It was a swift titillating deal between Hatten and Vern Blck- batters and Vic Raschi pitching and 36 minutes to complete. Dod- the Yankees defeated Athletics Major Bromhead, 1 Royal Leices-

Roy Compunctia watked, Hat- singles and a walk for a perfect 95 points. ten bunted and both runners day at the plate. George "Shotgun" Shuba drove in

one run with a fly ball. Duke Snider singled home Hat- butters, but he still managed to Individual Championship Class ten and Jackle Robinson beat out be the only Yankee pilcher thus "C" (Young Soldiers)-1. Ptc. a squeeze bunt to score Reese.

The inning might have been He gave up 10 hits, three of them points. 2. Pte. Turner, 1 Hoyal even more fruitful but for "rock- in the sixth, along with three Lelcesters, 79 points," 3, Ftc. head" base running by Snider. Snider, after moving to second po, 10.00, W. O. Smith; Mr. on Robinson's bunt, started back to first believing it to be a foul. He was tagged out easily.

poned in the American League After a winless first week, the as was Chicago at Pittsburgh, o Glants took advantage of three night game in the National errors in the first two innings to League." defeat the Phillies, 8-4 at New York in frigid weather. ...

Durocher's dandies A brave little band of 4,940 fans had their first chance to whoop it Brooklyn Dodgers

Super Marc 0 Falmouth 0.-Reu- Dark and Jack Harehaman in Philadelphia Athletics 3 10 1 USIC ocator. Me third and fourth innings

Today's scores were:--

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Nowmarket, April 26. The Aga Khan's Palestine nosed out Americanbred Prince Simon in a photo finish in the Two Thousand Guinca's classic on Wednes-

Prince Simon started a 3-1 favourite. Light was third.

turlongs from home in the offered at the twenties. straight mile race, and just held The prices were: 5 to 2 Masked on to beat the bold challenge of Light, 3 to 1 Prince Simon, 5 to the handsome American conten- 1 Palestine, 10 to 1 The Golden der who was making only his Road, 100 to 8 Welsh View, 20 to second appearance on a race | 1 Emperor, 20 to 1 Rising Flame,

Palestine, who had been beaten only once-by Masked Light in his last race as a two-year-old Lawn Tennis Championships last autumn-won first money of 1,800 gulneas. — Associated

Final callover London, April 25.

Only seven of the 20 runners were quoted at the final callover at the Victoria Club tonight. Most of the bookmakers were

favourite, although he eased from Hong Kong in July for a series 2 to 1 to 5 to 2. This was the result of support for Mr. William of inter-Varsity matches Woodward's American-bred colt, cricket, tennis, badminton and Prince Simon, from 7 to 2 to 3 hockey with the Hong Kong

and went out to tens. available yesterday. Welsh View, the Athletic Union of the Univer- athletes, including Charlie Huang and Stoke respectively. from the Nimbus stable, was sity. steady at 100 to 8. The others quoted were the un-

40 Inf. Div. Rule Meet

CAPTURES

Major Pacey of 1 Royal Leicesters carried off the boat and will be away for about honours at yesterday's 40 two weeks as the guests of the Infantry Division Rifle Meeting which was held at Kai Tak Ranges by annexing the Championship in two events. Major Paccy won both the .. Individual Rifle Championship and the Individual Championship Class "A" for Infantrymen, scoring-111-points in each event.

The Individual Championship Club for this week: Class "B" for Other Arms want won by Sgt. Crosby of 40 Div. Court No. 1 J. Lerious vs R.Q. Sigs Regt, with 92 points. Pte-Oxford of 1 South Staf- Court No. 2 Mrs. N. Lambert fords won the Individual Champlonship Class "C" for Young Court No. 3 A. E. P. Guest va C. G.

Soldiers with 83 points. first day's firing: Match IV - Officers and Sergeants Team Match. Practice 1 and 2. Practice 3 to fire on to-1. 1 KSLI 322 points; 2. 14 Fd.

Engr. Regt RE. 293 points; HQ 27 Inf. Bdc. 293 points. .38 Pistol Individual match. Fractice 1 and 2. Practice 3' to fire tomorrow.

Lieut. Walker 40 Div. Sigs. Regt. 37 points; Major Bromhead 1 Royal Leicesters 35 points: solidified Larry Jansen's lear L/Cpl. Middleton 40 Div. Pro. and he went on to pitch the Coy. 35 points; Capt. Tuck I KSLI. 32 points. Individual Champion-Rifle-

the sixth when Dick Sisler blast- Major Paccy, 1 Royal Leicesters. 111 points. Individual Championship Class "A" (Infantry)--1. Major Pacey, ford which required only an hour steady ball in all but one lining, I Royal Loicesters, 111 points. 2. ters, 103 points. 3. Major Cle-

Rizzuto had a double, three menti-5mith, HQ, 40 Inf. Div Individual Championship Class wers safe when catcher Del The Yankees, made 13 hits, "B" (Other Arms)-1. Sgt. Cros-Crandall elected to try and get Yogl Berra connecting for two by, 40 Dlv. Sigs. Regt. 92 points. Campanella at second. doubles and all but one man in 2. Major Baty, 24 Fd. Engr. Regt. Peewee Reese walked and the lineup getting one hit aplece. RE, 88 points. 3. SSM Lomas, 24 Fd. Engr. Regt. RE, 87 points, Lieut. Waler, 40 Div. Sigs. Regt.

Raschi was wild, walking seven 87 (points, for this season to go the distance. Oxford, 1 South Staffords, 83 Court No. 3 Col and Mrs. A. For- thing, he was bothered by the when the Athletics scored all Parnell, I South Staffords, 75

Cleveland at Chicago were post- and tomorrow.

COLONY TENNIS LEAGUE

The following changes have been made in the Colony Tennis USRC-No - team entered . Mixed "A" Division. Team en-

tered in Mixed "B" Division its 3 Ladles "B't entry. Therefore, the O KCC Ledles "B" team will have a bye on May 11 and the

Palestine took the fend two French horse Emperor, who were 33 to 1 any others.—Reuter.

Malaya-HK varsity contests

Singapore, April 26. A contingent of 22 players Mr. E. Wanless' Masked Light and two officials from the Uniposition as versity of Malaya will tour

and we hope to visit many other | basketball, The Aga Khan's Palestine had universities in turn," said Mr.

The main attraction of the tour will be the Ride Challenge Shield Norman Lo (track and field as beaten Rising Flame and the for cricket and Dr. Chan Ah- well as tennis star). kow's Challenge Cup for tennis. The Ride Shield was present.

ed by the Vice-Chancellor of Hong Kong University, Professor Ride, who led the Varsity cricket team when they visited Singapore last year as the guests of the combined colleges. The colleges hold the cricket shield but the visitors went home

with the tennis cup. The contingent will include two women as part of the badminton team. They will leave by

SUMPLICATION MANUIGAE'S

The following is the tennis programme at the Kowloon_Cricket runner-up H. W. Ip.

Today at 5.45 p.m. Baker vs Mrs. J. A. Bailey,

Position at the end of the Court No. 4 Miss M. Figuerado vs and Mohideen. Miss P. Ward. Court No. 5 Mrs. J. Watt vs Mrs. J. Lawes. Court No. 6 Mrs. M. Chow vs Mrs

N. Tebutt. Tomorrow at 5.45 p.m. Regt. RA 294 points; 3. 24 Fd. Court No. 1 Miss P. Ward and A.V. White vs Mrs. C. Getz. and C.I. Stapleton. Court No. 2 Mrs. G. Chaun and Mrs. E. Litton vs Mrs. J.

:Hersman and Miss M. Fisher. Court No. 3 C.R. Tiernan and J. Horsman vs J. Leriou and F.R. Kermani. Court No. 4 K.M. Geiz vs F.H.

Kwok. Court No. 5 A. Zimmern and J. V Sellors vs R. Thompson and C.W. Tebutt.

Saturday, April 29 at 2.30 p.m. Court No. 1 Mrs. E. Litton and K.M. Getz vs Mrs. B. The Groundwater and N. Hart

Court No. 2 Mis. G. Chaun and D. Chen vs Mrs. E. M. Tebbutt and T. S. Baker. Court No. 3 R. Lapsley and G.

and Kermani.

Sunday, April 30 at 10.30 a.m. Court No. 1 L.F. Stokes vs Win- lired last month. ner Guest against March. word vs Winners Mrs. Litton referee's repeated

and Getz against Mrs. against holding. Groundwater and Boston at Washington and The Meet will continue today Court No. 4 Mrs. M. Chow and L. while an interpreter came into carnings to do business, was rated

> Tebutt and Baker, Court No. 5 Mrs. D.N. Pepperell Allen went into the ring a 2-1 vs Winner Miss Figuerado underdog. However, he quickly against Miss Ward. Court No. 1 T.E. Baker vs Win- the early rounds to forcing a close ner R.O. Baker against fight-never giving Pratesi

ener Miss Lambert Baker Fiday, the City Longues this year are re- the debts A TURNE of sine BCCA at the Unic | same on Saturday April 20 at | capture to avoid that ever three- the Harringry Arene, London, to France Limits number and

Home soccer:

HKU Sports:

Morrison Hall

win four

major events

Morrison Hall of the Hong.

The lawn tennis Inter-Hostel

championship was annexed by

Morrison Hall, led by T. T. Lim

crown in tennis when he won

pionship partnered with his bro-

ther Donald and the mixed dou-

bles with Rita Lo.

Kotawall).

Yen, H. Amann and R. Ylu.

Huang, E. Ho, H. W. Ip.

Tan and N. H. Gong.

ner-up M. Sanders.

runners-up D. Lo and M. Ahwee.

Men's singles: Norman Lo.

Ladies Singles: Rita Lo run-

champion.

(Captain) and the Lo brothers.

Kong University recorded u

most successful year in sports

Liverpool favoured to Arsenal in F.A. Cup final

(By "ALBION")

As far as Club soccer in England is concerned, next Saturday will be the climax of previous do or die encounters in the FA Cup.

Yes, it's Cup Final day again at Wembley; this time it is a North versus South battle, with Liverpool representing the Northerners and Arsenal the Southerners.

during the 1949-1950 season all over the country making Sheffield United, in. by winning four of the seven their annual trek to the Stadium.

It loke as though the decider major sports events.

It will be a great day in the day of the playing season. United soccer world and the chances day of the playing season. United look even.

> Btill, one can never tell, what with Wembley nerves and

Norman Lo, one of the HKU's star sportsmen, carned the triple the like to contend with and the fact that the Gunners are doners, West Ham, and will be the men's open doubles chamat home once again. Besides his successes in tennis,

Finalists Arsenal. 😗 Norman Lo is also a HKU track In addition to capturing the be a temporary change, (I say Bradford still have a slight tennis championships, Morrison temporary as it now looks odds thance and I expect they will. Gordon Richards' mount, The "This is the first step towards Hall also clinched the track, on Portsmouth taking the channer be all out in their game with establishing inter-Varsity rela- swimming and football titles and plouship for the second time Coventry City on Saturday-hop-Percy Loraine, was easy to back tionship in this part of the world, gained the runners-up position in running), at the head of Division ing that Queen's Park Rangers, The champion hall boasts some Biackpool having comparatively, burn. It's anybody's guess. of the Colony's top ranking easy away games against Bolton

Yes, both teams should record (HKU swimming champion) and wins from these games. Slipped badly

With the University tennis

day, prizes were distributed by left it a intile too late in their bid forecast for this week. Mr. George Chos - (Maisle for honours, although they should thrash lowly Everton at Roker sall who have to apply for re-Park this week.

one looks, for the ever present bottom and in addition they have Inter-Hostel football champions: Birmingham and Manchester City played two more games than the a pretty hopeless task for the and Newport. Morrison Hall (Y.K. Yui, Charlle) Huang, S. B. Yue, S. L. Ma, M. both of them. Birmingham are at Home to A. Dietrich, Lee Ting-wai, S.

Hollands, H. W. Ip, Wong close neighbours, Aston Villa. Kwong-man, M. K. Yung, Samy On Villa's, recent form, Birming- swich and Walsall entertain Watham cannot expect to profit much | ford. Both have difficult task Inter-Hostel lawn tennis cham- from the game. It looks a fore- to perform. plons: Morrison Hall: T. T. Lim, gone conclusion I fear. Inter-Faculty tennis cham the Birmingham area when they this league. pions: Arts Faculty. S. Hollands, play as guests of West Bromwich. It has not been without struggle D. Lo, N. Lo, E. Ho, Y. W. Ng., The latter won away at Ful- though.

S. L. Ma, S. Tsul and F. W. ham on Saturday and will no doubt be in good spirits as a re-Handleap singles: S. A: Vanar: sult. It looks as though both City Handicap doubles: -K.-K.-Loko and Birmingham will return to Halifax, York and Bradford City came in 1947 and 1948 respec- dates will come.

Mixed doubles: N. Lo and R. Lo tively. promotion still goes on. Of of the league for their indulgence, course, Spurs are assured of I think Halifax and Bradford Handicap mixed doubles: Vanar pany them still remains to be outlook.

The stage seems all set for a | Sheffield Wednesday will need mighty final. As usual, it will be to win all their remaining games; a full house at Wembley, with a to clinch matters; just one slip sprinkling of football fans from and they will let their rivals.

I favour Liverpool by reason win their last match of the seaof their quick raiding forward son fairly comfortably, then to

The latter are away to Lonhard put to it in order to take In the league programme, I both points-vital points to them see Pompey have a stand off as At the other end of the table; they were down to play Cun I think we can safely say it will. be Plymouth and Bradford to It looks as though there might drop out-Plymouth at least.

Notte Courty have only to win one of their remaining. games to be assured of a place in Division il next sesson. They will have a stiff task when they go to Northampton on Saturday, although the stiffer the op-Sunderland, who slipped badly position the better County like

clection in this league. Both At the other end of the table, teams are precariously near the.

Aldershot are at Home to Io-

In the Northern Division, the T. Lo., D. Lo, N. Lo, Charlle The same must be said for issue is settled. Doncaster can Manchester City—they are also in now be hailed as champions

Gateshead and Rochdale have given them more than a run

for their money. It will be out of Wrexham. and S. Tsui; runners-up K. E. Division II from whence they from whom re-election candi-Of the teams which might avoid In Division if the battle for having to ask the other members

return, but who will accom. City seem to have the better Both are at home this week and should win their games. Bradford with Accrington and Halifax against Oldham.

Forecast for matches to be play-

ed on Saturday April 29% F.A. CUP FINAL Arsenal v. LIVERPOOL

Division ! Birmingham v VILLA Bolton v WOLVES Burnley v. Middlesboro CHELSEA v Newcastlo DERBY v Charlton MAN, UNITED v Fulham Stoke v BLACKPOOL SUNDERLAND v Everton WEST BROM v Man. City

Division 11 BARNSLEY v Plymouth Coventry v BRADFORD GRIMSBY v Brentford LEEDS v Bury Luton v Chesterfield PRESTON .v. Cardiff Queen's P. R. v Blackburn SHEFFIELD U. v Hull SOUTHAMPTON v Leicester Swansca v SPURS West Ham'v SHEFFIELD WEL

Division III South Aldershot v Ipswich BRIGHTON, v Palaco. BRISTOL C. Bournemouth MILWALL V Rending NEWPORT v Bristol R. Northampton v Notts C. Norwich v Southend NOTTS F. v. Port Vale SMINDON A reason TORQUAY V Exeter Walsall v WATFORD

Division III North BRADFORD C: V. Accrington CHESTER V' Mansfield DARLINGTON V Tranmore DONCASTER V'Lincoln GATESHEAD V. Barrow. HALIFAX v. Oldham Hartlepools v CREWE New Brighton v York Rochdela v Wrexham SOUTHPORT Y Carlists STOCKPORT v Rotherham

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Terry Allen becomes new World and European Flyweight Champion London, April 25.

Underdog Terry Allen of Britain piled up a big lead in the first nine rounds and then held off a furious counter-attack to win the World and European Flyweight boxing championship tonight with a 15-round decision over Honore Pratesi of France.

former London street peddler was bleeding badly from a cut eye at the end of the fight and it took all of his strength to ward off Pratesi's desperate bid for a late knockout.

and Horsman against Leriou Harringay Arena and thus cap- immediately for a title match with tured the titles vacated when Dado Marino of Hawali, a fighter Rinty Monaghan of Ireland re- the United States NBA considers Pratesi had beaten Allen in a Court No. 2 F.R. Kermani vs A.V. fight last year but he was too slow in starting tonight. For one

Once during the fifth round the bout was halted for half a minute would win the titles and use the Kotewall vs Winner Mrs. the ring to explain to Pratesi little chance to beat Pratesi, even Chaun and Chen against Mrs. his rule violations.

learned that the Frenchman was chance for his long punch.

in the last four rounds. In the 18th he cut Allen's left Marostegan, of France, on points All Tehnis members of the Club eye and he slowed the speedy over 10 rounds in a bout preceding who wish to play for the Club in Hriton down for the remainder of the World Flyweight title contest Ol Division. Air additional match bits Quested to come for a practice But Allen was just swift and Honore Prates of Trailer at Just Deline Was just swift and Honore Prates of Trailer at Just Deline Was just swift and Honore Prates of Trailer at Just Deline China Mail Limited.

But he was successful before. The American National Boxing Rossellet vs Winners Tiernan the capacity 10,000 spectators at Association has asked that he sign as worthy as Allen to take Monaghan's vacated titles: The British Board of Boxing

Control which sanctioned tonights championship match has made no reply to the United States request. Young Allen, who vowed he

by his fellow Britons, though he had won a non-title victory over Monaghan, He had only speednot nearly the Frenchman's punch. The capacity crowd paid 280,-000 to witness the match.-United

London, April 25,

Court No. 2 Mrs. E. Litton va Win- Prateel out loose with a rally Eddle Thomas, the British Welterweight Chempion; beat Bruno